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## Animal Shelter Raising Funds for Addition

By Jean Perry

This Sunday at "It's All About the Animals" shelter in Rochester, it was all about putting the Halloween 'fun' in 'fundraiser' to raise money for a much needed addition to the cat shelter's main building.

"Octopurr Fest" was the shelter's very first all-out community event, said Pam Robinson, owner and operator of the local cat shelter located at 103 Marion Road (Route 105). The shelter had held smaller events in the past, but the 501(c)(3) nonprofit, no-kill organization decided to take things up a notch, given the substantial amount of money they will need to raise to reach their goal of \$30,000 to build a 20- by 20-foot addition to house the cats so another room can be partially developed into a utility space to house a washer and dryer and shower area.

"Because right now everything comes into my house," said Robinson who, with her husband Oren Robinson, cares for up to 50 cats at any given time on her Rochester property, providing a place for the local felines who have no friends – a home for the homeless.

The event brought in \$3,000, with an additional \$2,000 given by Janet Marra, a private donor. The very next day, an additional private donor matched Marra's \$2,000 for a total of \$7,000 – significant, but still quite a few whiskers away from the goal.

For the Octopurr Fest event, Robinson marveled at the generosity of the community members and local vendors who donated items for the Chinese auction, as well as other items such as pumpkins for painting. Kids and families enjoyed a costume contest, arts and crafts, games, and face painting, despite the unseasonable cold, which Robinson said did not keep the crowds away.

**On the Cover:** *It's All About the Animals* cat shelter in Rochester hosted an "Octopurr Fest" fundraising event on Sunday, October 18. The shelter is raising money to build an addition to the main building at its Marion Road location. Pictured is owner and operator of the shelter, Pam Robinson, standing next to a guest donning a shark costume. Photo by Colin Veitch. See more photos on page 58.

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"Everything was just purr-fect," laughed Robinson. "Everybody seemed to have a good time.... I'm just so elated about it."

Robinson invited local vendors to set up shop at the event at no charge for a table, as well as other local animal shelters to share in the fun. Robinson said she likes to promote the good work of some of the other animal organizations in the area such as the Fairhaven Animal Shelter, Habitat for Cats, and Lighthouse Animal Shelter of New Bedford. Some of the animals appeared in their own costumes, as did the kids.

It was a great turnout, said Robinson, and the shelter is planning to hold another fundraiser cocktail party in Marion on November 7. For more information, contact Pam Robinson at 508-763-2035.

The Robinsons have been dedicated to the rescue and re-homing of cats for nine years since It's All About the Animals was founded. The hours are long, the work is demanding, and the resources are always limited, but saving cats is a labor of love for the couple.

"We chose this. This is what we chose," said

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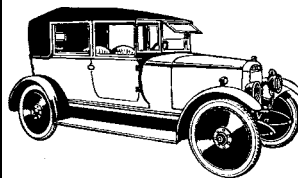
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Robinson, with no complaints. "This is our life. Our only regret is we didn't start this years and years ago."

The Robinsons are hoping to break ground in the spring for the new addition. If you would like to make a donation, contact the shelter or visit the website at [www.itsallabouttheanimals.org](http://www.itsallabouttheanimals.org).

The shelter is always in need of canned cat food, clumping scoopable cat litter, and towels.

### Tri-Town Halloween Haunts

By Jean Perry

Boo! (Or is it boo-hoo?) It's almost the end of October! Has Halloween snuck up on you and your family, too? If so, here is a last minute guide to all things Halloween happening in Tri-Town so you can start celebrating in spooky style most expediently.

As soon as Saturday, October 24, the Annual Plumb Corner Mall Halloween Party supported by the Friends of the Plumb Library will be happening starting at 12:00 noon with a costume contest. The event is free and will feature fun activities such as ghostly crafts, pumpkin decorating, a puppet show, dancing to the tunes spun by DJ Howie, trick or treating, and a haunted house! Mr. Vinny The Bubble Guy will be blowing big cool bubbles everywhere as a special treat, and the Jr. Friends will be there to provide photo opportunities with some Halloween characters. The event continues on until 3:00 pm, and the event is located at 565 Rounseville Road in



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Although it is not specifically Halloween-themed, the Tri-County Symphonic Band on Sunday, October 25 will present "October," a musical concert reflecting the "various moods of autumn." The concert begins at 3:00 pm at the Fireman Center at Tabor Academy at 235 Front Street in Marion. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students, and children 12 and under are free.

The Mattapoisett Library on October 27 will be hosting a talk by "S.P.I.R.I.T.S. of New England," a paranormal research team that spent the night at the Mattapoisett Library to investigate its ghostly activities. Tuesday night, the team will report on its findings! The team will also teach the audience all about the science of ghost hunting. The event starts at 8:30 pm. To register for the event, call (508)-758-4171 or email [esherry@sailsinc.org](mailto:esherry@sailsinc.org).

In nearby Wareham, the Gleason Family YMCA will host a Haunted Forest and Family Fun at the gymnasium on Friday, October 30 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, rain or shine. The woods surrounding the YMCA will be

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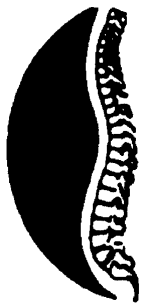
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And then there is the big day... The traditional Halloween parades will be taking place once again in both Mattapoisett and Marion on Saturday, October 31.

In Mattapoisett, the annual Mattapoisett Police Parade will kick off at 6:00 pm Halloween night, kicking off at 17 Barstow Street at Center School and heading down Church Street, over to Main street and then back to Barstow Street ending at Center School. There will be glow sticks, candy, and, of course, the big costume contest!

While passing by the Mattapoisett Library, be sure to stop and trick or treat as library volunteers will be outside the front steps handing out treats!

And in Marion, the Marion Art Center will be holding its Annual Halloween Parade Around Town beginning at 4:00 pm in front of the Marion Music Hall. All ages are encouraged to don costumes to march through the village led by the Sippican School Drum Corps. The parade route goes south on Front Street, up Main Street, over to Spring Street, and back down Cottage to the Music Hall. All the participants are invited into the Music Hall for surprise goody bags.

*The Wanderer* wishes all of our readers a safe and Happy Halloween 2015!

## Rochester Police Investigate Possible Dog Shooting

**By Jean Perry**

The Rochester Police Department is actively investigating an alleged shooting of a dog, possibly with a

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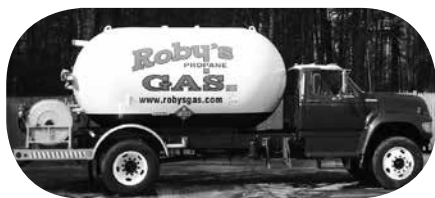
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BB or pellet gun, in Rochester last week.

Noble, a 4-year-old Chocolate Labrador Retriever belonging to Mark Stack, was let outside by his owner on Wednesday, October 14 sometime between 7:00 am and 9:00 am, according to Police Chief Paul Magee during a phone interview on Tuesday, October 20. Shortly after 9:00 am, Stack found the dog at the historic cemetery on Dexter Lane.

Stack reported to police later that day that the dog appeared to have been shot eight times, with bullet hole-type wounds bleeding on different parts of its body, but Chief Magee said on October 20 that he could not yet confirm that the wounds were in fact bullet wounds. The investigation is ongoing.

Magee said Rochester Police has spoken to several people about the incident, but he could not comment on whether the police had any suspects or any leads about what actually happened to Noble on that day.

"This is certainly an open investigation," said Magee. "But I can't even confirm for you that the dog was shot."

Magee said Stack has reported that Noble is recovering from his wounds and is expected to be okay.

Anyone with any information about what happened to Noble or the alleged shooting should contact the Rochester Police Department at 508-763-5112.

## Controlling Winter Moths – What You Need To Know

*Mattapoisett Tree Committee*

**By Marilou Newell**

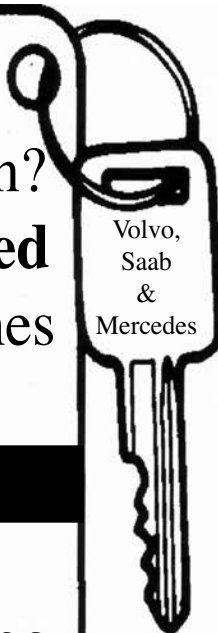
On October 17, with the first real chill of the fall season testing the hale and hearty, about 100 people gathered around a giant elm tree in Dunseith Garden in Mattapoisett to learn how to control the dreaded winter moth.

Winter moths arrived in the area several years ago, drifting steadily south from northern regions in the 1990s but not definitively identified until 2003.

By that time, these hungry pests had established a reasonably strong foothold, or should I say wing-hold, on our beloved hardwood trees.

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"These moths are opportunistic," said Deb Smiley of the Mattapoissett Tree Committee. Smiley explained that after successive seasons of moth damage, a normal healthy tree would die. She said moths used various strategies to secure food, including hitching a ride on cars and flying through the air on invisible threads.

While Smiley gave the lowdown on the life cycle of the winter moth and how to combat the nasty critters, members of the Tree Committee, along with Tree Warden Roland Cote, demonstrated how to 'band' a tree trunk.

Smiley began by telling the eager listeners that



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trees that have suffered damage from moths will try to re-foliate, but, left to do so without human intervention, the weakened tree could sustain permanent damage.

Her advice was to fertilize trees in the fall and water them in the spring at the roots. Smiley said there were several types of deep probe watering devices that delivered water directly to the trees roots. She disabused the crowd of the notion that tree roots were deep underground, saying, "Roots are about three feet deep, so you don't have to go too far down."

Smiley said watering in the spring was absolutely critical to the trees' ability to produce leaves, while fertilizing in the spring was useless.

"They won't know what to do with the food," she

said.

As for measures everyone should be taking now to cut off the moth's lifecycle, Smiley gave the checklist.

First, the trees have to be banded. The best practice for adequately placing a barrier around a tree trunk is to use quilt batting, a product readily available in craft and fabric shops. A thick wide strip of approximately 6 inches is placed around the trunk at about 5 feet above ground level.

Second, clear plastic wrap is placed over the batting to keep it secured and tightly snuggled to the tree trunk.

The moths can easily slip under and along the uneven surfaces of trees; therefore, additional batting material needs to be compacted under the plastic wrap and into those gaps to create a complete physical barrier. Additional plastic wrap at the bottom and top of the banded area will help to keep the barrier in place through the weeks it is needed.

Third and most importantly, a substance needs to be applied to the surface of the plastic wrap, a substance that will trap the moths as they attempt to climb into the tree's canopy.

There is one popular commercial product Smiley recommended called *Tanglefoot*. You may also use petroleum jelly or similar sticky substances.

Finally, after placing the barrier around the tree, you'll need to spray the trunks from ground level to the bottom of the band with a dormant oil product sold at gardening centers. This helps to destroy the advancing enemy as they awaken from their underground lair.

Sandy Hering, another knowledgeable member of the Tree Committee, said more information was available on the Tree Committee's webpage at [www.mattapoisett.net](http://www.mattapoisett.net) as well as their Facebook page, and from the University of Massachusetts webpage, [www.ag.umass.edu](http://www.ag.umass.edu).

## Two Announce Retirement in Marion

*Marion Board of Selectmen*

By Jean Perry

With regret, Town Administrator Paul Dawson

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told the Board of Selectmen on October 20 that two town department heads will be retiring before the year's end.

Michael Cormier, harbormaster for the Town of Marion for roughly ten years, Dawson said Tuesday night, has announced his retirement effective January 1, 2016. Cormier will begin to enjoy the effects of retirement ahead of time, though, by using accrued days off to essentially begin his retirement at the end of November.

"It's going to be a huge loss," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Stephen Cushing. "He's done a lot for our waterfront.... The money alone that he has saved the town..."

Dawson then announced the receipt of Marion Council on Aging Director Susan Schwager's intent to retire, effective the end of November.

"Again, a talented department head," said Dawson. "It will be a very difficult challenge to replace her."

Dawson said the town would soon begin advertising for the COA director position.

"It's sad," said Dawson. "In my time here, I don't think I've ever announced the retirement of a department head. It's quite a thing. I have immensely enjoyed working with these two individuals, and I will miss having them around."

In other matters, selectmen held a public hearing before taking action on whether or not to allow an aquaculture farm grant to move forward slated for the waters surrounding Ram Island.

Applicant Shea Doonan faced some contention the Wednesday prior during a Conservation Commission meeting when Ram Island resident Michael Moore vehemently opposed the aquaculture farm, mainly because Doonan did not consult with him about how the project might affect his boat's passage through the channel. (See the Marion Conservation Commission story in this week's edition of *The Wanderer*).

The Conservation Commission continued its hearing to allow the two gentlemen to work it out; however, Moore stated that he had no intention of attempting to come to an agreement with Doonan.

Since that hearing, Doonan has returned to the

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"We worked with the harbormaster to make sure [Moore] has enough room...." said Doonan.

Has everyone come to an agreement, Cushing asked Doonan. No, not exactly.

Moore told selectmen he felt the increasing oyster farming economy in Marion should be spread around to other areas, since two aquaculture grants are already close to Ram Island.

"I think the burden needs to be spread out around the harbor," said Moore.

Selectman Jody Dickerson asked Doonan why he chose this particular site off Ram Island.

"It was a long process of elimination," Doonan said, referring to areas such as Planting Island and south of Silvershell Beach. "There were always problems ... eelgrass growth ... too shallow, or water flow ... or just access.... [Ram Island] really is the best spot as far as protection goes ... in order for this to be a lasting project."

Cushing said he would like to return a second time to the site before taking a vote, this time with markers to give a more concrete idea of just where the aquaculture farm would be relative to the boat traffic pattern.

The hearing was recessed, but no date was set to



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allow for time to visit the site within a couple weeks and then return to session.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **November 3** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

### Selectmen Undecided on Land Donation

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Jean Perry**

Developers of a potential solar farm off Snipatuit Road have offered to donate a 108-acre parcel of land abutting the 15 acres of proposed solar arrays to the Town, but the Rochester Board of Selectmen is hesitant to decide whether the Town or the Rochester Land Trust should accept the land donation.

On October 19, the board inched closer to deciding that the land trust should acquire the land, but held off on a formal vote until legal details could be assessed by town counsel.

Rochester Assistant Assessor Charles Shea told the board that tax revenue would be minimally affected if the land were taken out of Chapter 61 designation and converted to town-owned conservation land. Currently, he said, the Chapter 61 land is taxed at \$50 per acre and assessed at \$5,400.

The 15 acres of solar arrays are what will generate revenue for the town, valued at \$500,000. In the agreement, Shea said the developer, Melink Corporation, would make a substantial payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) – the benefit of which will outweigh the loss of the Chapter 61 land tax.

The Conservation Commission once opposed a town acquisition of the land, but then reconsidered their position and advocated for either town or land trust acceptance. Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said the land would connect to other parcels of recreational land and currently contains various hiking trails, a benefit to the townspeople. In addition, the land abuts environmentally sensitive areas such as Logging Swamp and two aquifers.

"These are the reasons why the Conservation Commission forwarded the memo and voted to

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recommend the acceptance," said Farinon.

Selectmen discussed potential uses of the land, such as hiking and possibly hunting, although the board is divided on its stance on hunting, with Chairman Richard Nunes neutral on the issue, Selectman Naida Parker opposed, and Selectman Brad Morse in favor – as Nunes put it, "He's an avid hunter, he'll kill anything," eliciting laughter.

The board agreed the land trust might have more flexibility in the uses of the land, while Town Administrator Michael McCue wondered if the town's insurance would be affected by an allowance of hunting on a property of such a size.

The board held off on making a decision until all of the "down sides" to town ownership could be uncovered.

Also during the meeting, Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee defended his department to the selectmen in light of comments members of the Rochester Country Fair Board of Directors made at the board's last meeting about the cost of police presence at the event.

Some facts were not discussed the night of October 7, Magee said, including how the number of detail police officers has not risen since 2010, and detail hourly costs have "only increased by \$3 per hour," a \$372 increase in police detail costs for the country fair. Detail cops are one of the highest expenses for the country fair.

"I think for an event of this size ... those increases

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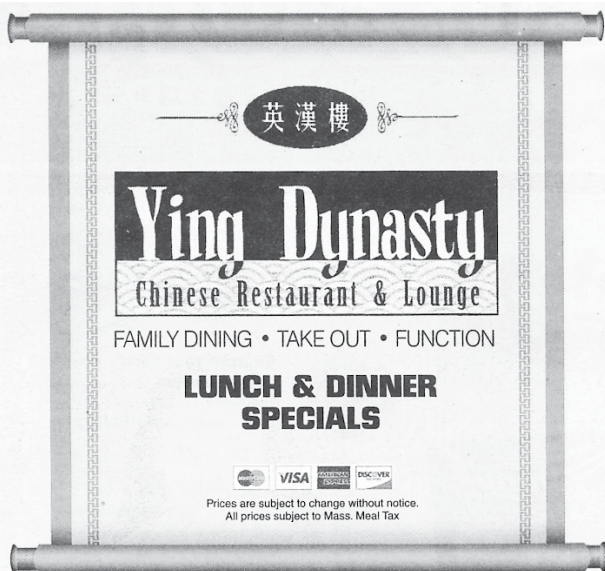


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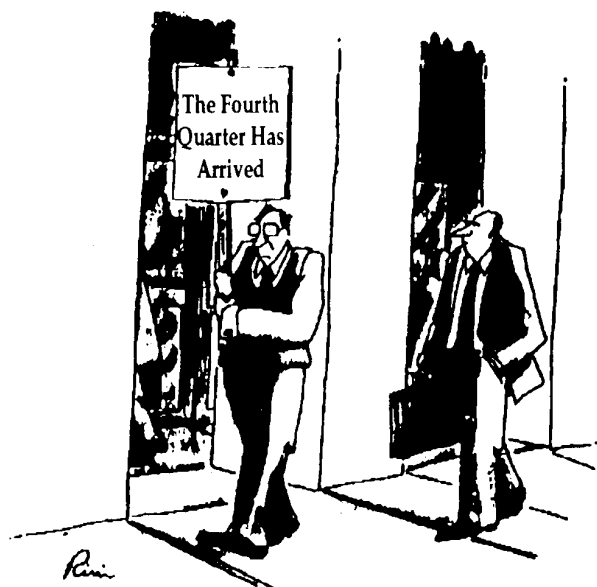
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have been very, very mild," Magee said, adding that the department has made a "tremendous effort in keeping costs in check."

Magee took offense to RCF BOD Co-Chairman Dave Souza's assertion that the Fire Department was generous while the police was disappointing.

"In 2015, the Police Department provided 73 man hours to the fair at no cost," said Magee. "I don't think we could be more generous and accommodating at this point."

That is a \$3,100 savings to the country fair, Magee stated.

The chief said he thinks the problem lies in the Police Department's practice of "operat[ing] under the radar."

"We're not out making a big deal about it. We're not patting ourselves on the back," said Magee.

As for Souza's comparison of the country fair traffic and parking with the soccer fields on Dexter Lane on weekends, Magee said there is no comparison. The country fair brings in thousands over the course of four days, and with the soccer games only a couple hundred parents come to watch the game for a few hours. Magee compared the number of detail officers at the Rochester Country Fair with the Westport Country Fair, 128 and 230, respectively.

"And I can't say that [the Westport] fair is twice as big," Magee told the selectmen, "but know that we are



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trying to keep that as reasonable as possible."

Year after year, he said, people comment on how there aren't any problems at the fair and ask, why do we need so many officers? It is because of the police presence, commented Magee.

"I certainly very much enjoy working with the fair committee," said Magee, "I don't think you can find a better group of individuals more dedicated...."

Later in the meeting, Laurene Gerrior of the Rochester Historical Commission and several fellow members put forth a notion that the historical district of Rochester Center must be preserved for its history, evidenced by many archeological finds, of which there may still be many undiscovered.



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The area of focus was the land at and near the old cemetery adjacent to a large lot slated for a solar energy installation, although the solar farm was not specifically mentioned.

Gerrior talked of prehistoric Native American finds, such as a number of arrowheads and a "pound corn rock," evidence of agriculture in the immediate area. She cited the Dexter Lane soccer fields as a site of significant archeological finds.

"There was a [Native American] settlement not too far from Rochester Center," said Gerrior. "We need to be concerned with protecting and preserving the historical context [of the center]."

She is not anti-development, Gerrior stated, but the historic nature of the area is "both fragile and irreplaceable."

"Once lost it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to replace," said Gerrior. According to Gerrior, state law and the Massachusetts Historical Commission requires projects planned for a historic location such as Rochester Center to appear before the local historic district commission and historical commission for approval.

Parker called the Massachusetts Historic Commission "the big stick" the Town could use to fend off unwanted developments in the town's historical district.

"It was there before us, and it should be respected," said Gerrior.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **November 2** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## ZBA Hearings Feature Grandfathered Setbacks

*Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Marilou Newell**

On October 15, the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals heard several applications in which requests to allow the use of grandfathered setbacks was the main theme.

The first hearing of the evening was for 7 Fairview Drive, owned by Milton Heuberger. The

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property was described as having been two lots that were either intentionally or unintentionally joined. Heuberger asked that the original lots with the original setbacks – those prior to 1973 – be recognized so that his daughter could build a home next to his residence.

Heuberger had already received the green light from the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, as well as approval from the Water and Sewer Department for municipal services.

Acting Chairman Paul Millott asked Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola if the application was acceptable as presented.

Bobola responded, "This is a straightforward application in keeping with the laws." Bobola added,

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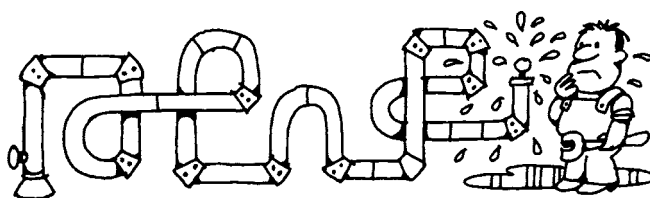


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"The plans are in keeping with the neighborhood."

The application was approved.

The next application also requesting the recognition and acceptance of earlier setbacks was from Corey Bizzaro for 0 Hillside Avenue. Bizzaro's application was identical to Heuberger's regarding setbacks and his desire to build a home in keeping with the neighborhood.

That part of the application was not a problem for the board; however, abutter Kevin Tavares told the board that Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program had designated land abutting his property and that of Bizzaro's, questioning the wisdom of placing a new home near the line.

"I'm not against the project, not at all," Tavares

stated numerous times as he tried to argue that Bizzaro's plans might endanger wildlife habitat.

The board wondered amongst themselves if this was an issue for their consideration or if they were to simply review the application from a zoning perspective.

Bobola suggested to the board that their purview likely should only be that of the zoning issue and that they could approve the application with the restriction that the Conservation Commission would need to review the project before a building permit could be granted. Tavares was told that the Conservation Commission was the right place to bring up his concern.

The board agreed with Bobola and approved the project with the grandfathered setbacks being accepted.

The third project of the evening looking for setback relief came from Bruce Rocha, Sr. for property located at 0 Wildwood Terrace. Rocha told the board that he had owned the property for 40 years and had made improvements in the form of a Board of Health-approved septic installation and connection to public water.

"I'm just asking for the same thing that Milton got," he told the board. His application was approved.

Also coming before the board was Charles Van Voorhis of Nick's Pizza, 27 County Road. Van Voorhis sought and received permission to enclose an outdoor patio space to allow for the expansion of his kitchen and reconfiguration of the restrooms. Abutters did not have a problem with the scope of work planned, although Nancy



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Perry of Upland Way asked if the larger kitchen would mean more traffic to the narrow side street along the eastern edge of the restaurant.

"I was thinking about adding delivery service," Van Voorhis responded. The application was approved.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals will be **November 19** at 6:00 pm contingent upon applications.

### Two Hearings – Two Continuances

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

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Conservation Commission's October 20 meeting had to be continued.

The first application coming before the commissioners was filed by Joel and Caitlin Sullivan for property located on High Street for the construction of a four-bedroom residence.

Represented by Rick Charon of Charon Associates, the commissioners heard that the Board of Health had approved the septic plan and that wetlands and other jurisdictional areas had been identified.

But a critical piece – clearance from the National Heritage and Endangered Species Program regarding wildlife habitat – was missing. Charon said an error in addressing documents to the National Heritage office had delayed a response, one that stalls the application until their critical determination is received.

The commissioners were able to approve erosion controls and asked the applicant to return on November 17. They also informed the Sullivans that in the future, land clearing activities needed to be requested and approved by the Conservation Commission before commencing.

Also continued was the application for Melink Corporation of Milford, Ohio, for an abbreviated notice of resource area delineation for property located on the westerly side of Snipatuit Pond.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said she had walked about two-thirds of the 4,000-feet of land

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requiring wetlands delineations. However, since abutters had not been properly notified, the hearing had to be continued until November 17.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **November 3** at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room, at which time no voting will take place due to Election Day restrictions.

The November 17 meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be a full meeting scheduled for 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

### **ConCom Fully Loaded**

*Mattapoisett Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is once again fully loaded, that is, with a full slate of commissioners to handle the growing demands of the community for land use under the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act. The new commissioners are Trevor Francis and Mike Dubuc. Dubuc is also a member of the Agricultural Commission.

For the new commissioners, it was a fairly smooth and painless first performance. Coming before the commission of behalf of his client, Lorraine Cottle, was Doug Schneider of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates. The application of Cottle's Request for Determination of Applicability became the question, should the filing be an

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Schneider said, "We want to get the property to where the owner can sell it.... We need to meet something that can be permitted."

ConCom member Peter Newton asked, "Why permit the house? Why not delineate the wetlands?"

Commission member Michael King interjected,



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"To defer the large cost to the buyer."

During a follow-up interview, when asked what the cost differential is between filing a RDA or a NOI, Conservation Agent Liz Leidhold stated that there is no cost for filing an RDA. There is a \$500 fee, however, to file a NOI.

Schneider conceded that he was assisting his client in the most cost effective manner he could and was aware that in the future a new owner would most likely return to the commission with an entirely new plan with a far greater impact on jurisdictional areas.

After fully vetting the pros and cons of the filing, Newton and Rogers voted 'nay,' while King, Francis, and Dubuc voted 'yea,' granting the applicant a Negative 3 determination (not required to file a NOI) with conditions.

Four Certificates of Compliance were approved for 173 Brandt Island Road, and a certificate of compliance was granted to Ted Gowdy of 15 Fieldstone Drive at The Preserve at Bay Club.

During a discussion period, Rogers told the board that he and Leidhold had recently met with the town administrator to discuss a fee schedule for site visits.

Rogers said the Board of Selectmen wished to evaluate charging for this service in an effort to fund more working hours for the agent and the departmental secretary. Rogers said the workload was more than sufficient to justify a full-time agent and secretary, and fees would help defray the cost.

"We do a good job of getting applications in and out," Rogers said, but other towns, he added, do charge for site visits and have full-time staffs with lighter workloads.

An implementation of new fees would have to pass Town Meeting, Rogers said, while reminding all that a previous attempt had failed.

Several older jurisdictional matters were also discussed.

Leidhold told the commissioners that a site visit to Brandt Point Village with Environmental Scientist Brad Holmes showed several roadway washouts and the presence of silt leeching into the detention ponds.

Regarding Leisure Shore Marina, Rogers said the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection had not yet approved the clean up plan to date, and a consent order was pending.

And regarding 4 Seabreeze Lane, Rogers noted that an Enforcement Order had been issued.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 26** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

## Resident Furious at Aquaculture Farmer

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Jean Perry**

The Marion Conservation Commission on October 14 was ready to approve Shea Doonan's proposed aquaculture farm off Ram Island. Instead of voting, however, the commission watched on as contention mounted between Doonan and a Ram Island neighbor vehemently opposed to the project because Doonan failed to inform him of the plan.

"I find it very disappointing that the first time I'm meeting this gentleman is right now," said Ram Island resident Michael Moore, shaking Doonan's hand. The cordiality did not last, though. "I'm also disappointed because the first time I heard about this project was yesterday [from the newspaper]."

Moore did receive a certified letter alerting him to a Marion Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for October 20 to discuss the project, which selectmen sent

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as a courtesy to Ram Island residents to hear their input before initial approval of the aquaculture farm.

Although Doonan followed legal procedure for abutter notification, Moore accused Doonan of jettisoning his weak attempts to reach out to him to garner Moore's opinion on the project, which Moore claims will interrupt the channel he uses to sail his skiff from the island to a licensed pier at the back of the island. He said 30- to 32-foot boats often pass through an area too close to where Doonan planned the aquaculture farm.

"I'm feeling very much behind the eight ball," said Moore. "As an abutter, I'm disappointed to be here at this point and not earlier in the process." He said he was frustrated because, legally, Doonan should have conferred with him.

"I made [two] phone calls," said Doonan. "There was no answer."

Moore sighed and turned to Doonan.

"What the hell? Is it that hard to find me?" said Moore. "I find that extremely insulting."

Okay, okay, said Conservation Commission Chairman Norman Hills.

Doonan said he tried, to which Moore replied, "Well, you should've tried harder."

Doonan, looking visually perplexed, said he went through the proper channels with Town Hall, and he posted his legal notice two months ago in *The Wanderer* as required at the start of the application process. He said





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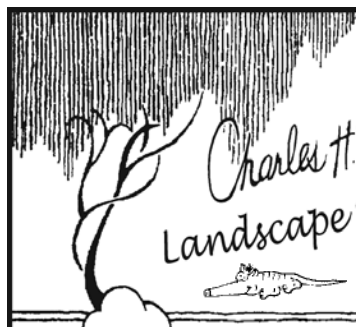
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he also worked with the harbormaster and altered the plan according to the harbormaster's suggestions. After looking further into the matter, Doonan determined that Moore is not located within 100 feet of the project, which is why Moore received no certified letter pertaining to the ConCom meeting.

"I suspect that we could've worked something out," said Moore, "but I don't see how we can, given where you're currently at."

Hills asked Doonan if he could still move the proposed placement of the markers over to the right, further out of the way.

"Absolutely," said Doonan. "No problem."

Doonan also proposed to cut down the area of his aquaculture farm in half, from one acre to a half-acre, saying to Moore, "Maybe I'll have less than a half acre, but I'm not worried about that as long as you can get out."

Hills asked Moore if he thought it possible to sit down with Doonan to come to an agreement, and Moore refused.

Doonan reiterated that he followed the application process, acquiesced to the harbormaster's demands, "gave [Moore] a football field between the land ... for [his] boat to get through," and, as of that day, had satisfied all that the commission had asked for. Doonan urged to commission to take its vote based on its jurisdictional aspects of the project under the Wetlands



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"We're here to protect the environment," said Hills "Eh, you got me..." he said after pondering if the commission should entertain Moore's opposition.

The commission, finding itself in the middle of the matter, did not know whether it should approve the application based on its merits or if it should continue the hearing until after the selectmen's meeting.

"It puts us in an uncomfortable situation," said ConCom member Joel Hartley.

Doonan said he meant no disrespect to Moore for his failure to contact him.

"It's not open for discussion," said Moore.  
"There's no way..."

The hearing was continued until October 28.

Also during the meeting, Robert and Virginia Beans of 35 Holly Road were approved for a septic system replacement.

Dale and Laura Briggs of 23 Dexter Road received approval for a boardwalk replacement and expansion, plus the addition of a garage.

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John and Mallory Waterman of Water Street (across from 2 Main Street) received an amendment to their Order of Conditions to remove invasive species from the property.

Annmarie Levins and Linda Severin of 53 Dexter Road received a Negative 2 and 3 determination to replace an existing shed with a new one.

David and Susan Titus of 36 South Street received a Negative 3 determination for the razing of an existing porch to build a four-season room in its place.

The Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission request to expand the riprap in the spillways, repair the interior dike, and redesign the exit culvert at Grassi Bog on Mill Street was continued until November 12.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 28** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

## Planning Board Dissatisfied with Town Counsel

*Mattapoisett Planning Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

During the October 19 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board, residents from the Brandt Point Village subdivision were present to have their application heard, a request for public trash collection. One of the conditions in their subdivision covenant states that the neighborhood would not receive public trash collection. On this evening, they were seeking an

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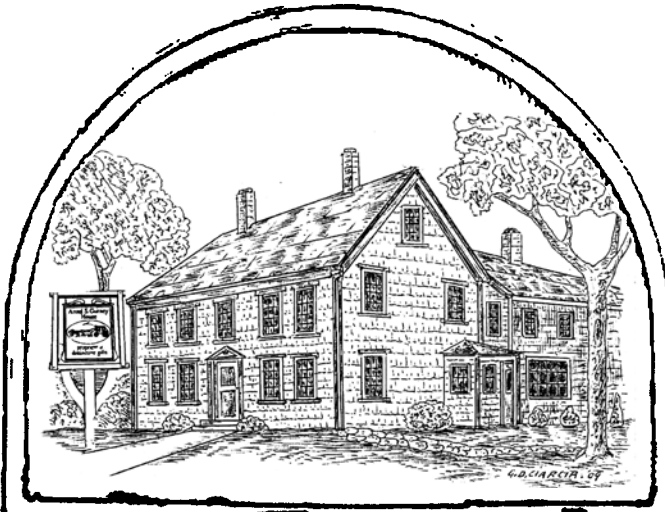
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amendment to overturn that restriction.

The Planning Board during a previous meeting had voted to amend the covenant for a condominium complex, The Villages at Mattapoisett, allowing that complex to receive public trash collection.

Mary Carlson, a resident from the Brandt Island Road subdivision, on behalf of all residents of the subdivision, requested the same consideration the board had previously given to The Villages.

Immediately after her brief explanation, board member John Mathieu asked Chairman Tom Tucker to table the request pending town counsel review. Mathieu's reason was concern over language in the amendment previously rendered for The Villages, saying he needed comment on the board's last vote for The Villages to confirm the amended language.

"I'd like the language to match and to confirm that we have legal authority to make the vote regarding our action for The Villages," Mathieu said.

"We need to make sure we did it right the first time before we do it again," he told Carlson.

Mathieu then launched into his concern that the town's legal counsel was nonresponsive. Tucker said the request for legal counsel review had been made weeks ago, and the board had not yet received even an acknowledgement that the request was made.

Tucker said he and the board's secretary had made several follow-up requests to Kopelman and Paige. He too noted his displeasure with the town's selected legal counsel.

This prompted board member Mary Crain to comment, "That's bizarre."

"This is the sort of treatment we get from Kopelman," said Mathieu. "I'm very disappointed." He continued, "I've been disappointed for several years." He wondered aloud if maybe the board should ask the town administrator if they could hire their own legal counsel.

The board moved to continue Brandt Point Village's request for covenant changes and to request legal assistance through the office of the town administrator.

Continuing on the theme of this subdivision, Highway Superintendent Barry Denham told the board

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that he was concerned about the ability of traffic to exit and enter onto Brandt Island Road, especially with cars lined up waiting for school buses.

But the three residents present to hear the outcome of their trash collection request were far more concerned with other problems in the subdivision versus traffic flow.

"We don't get any responses from Joe," said resident Daniel Scully referring to the new construction manager for the project Joe Furtado.

Carlson, Scully, and Dennis Dimos, another resident of the subdivision, all expressed serious concern over the lack of responsiveness from Furtado after his previously expressed pledge to be forthcoming to the

residents.

Tucker asked Denham what the condition of the drainage was in the development, long a bone of contention for the town and the homeowners. Denham replied, "Nothing has changed ... water goes wherever it wants to go."

Denham also discussed the condition of the roadways and test borings – results of which were still pending.

"Why don't we plan on bringing Mr. Furtado here?" asked Tucker. He said that rather than having bits and pieces of information, it made sense to have Furtado present to respond to the residents' concerns. The board moved to invite Furtado to the November 2 meeting.

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Denham also said, due to the amount of time it takes out of his busy schedule, future subdivision oversight work should be handled by a hired professional. Tucker agreed.

Earlier in the evening, the board moved to accept revised plans from The Preserve at the Bay Club for one lot and from the Split Rock subdivision, also part of The Bay Club, for two lots.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board is scheduled for **November 2** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoissett Town Hall conference room.

## ORR to Fundraise for Field Upgrades

*Old Rochester Regional School Committee*

**By Jean Perry**

Old Rochester Regional High School Principal Michael Devoll wants to make upgrading the school sports fields a priority and asked the ORR School Committee on October 14 to approve a special reserve account for a fundraising campaign to install artificial turf.

Devoll hopes, with the help of some donors who might make significant contributions, to start the fundraising off with a bang.

Back in 2008, said Devoll, a community group asked the committee to take money in for the purpose of renovating the athletic fields by adding artificial turf. The group managed to solicit a few promises from donors for some substantial donations, but they were never collected. Shortly thereafter, the economy collapsed.

"Not a cent was collected," said Devoll. "Our fields have not improved.... We need to upgrade the athletic complex."

Devoll was not asking for funds from the committee; rather, he was simply asking for a way to hold the money until enough is raised to move forward with the project. Devoll said that he will be looking for new ideas and unique ways of raising funds. First, though, he hopes someone in the community will step forward with a generous donation to give the fundraising campaign some momentum.

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School Business Administrator Patrick Spencer commented that once enough funds are collected, the School Committee would be in control of specs and putting the job out to bid. Meanwhile, he will seek out two bids to use as a baseline for roughly how much money the school needs to collect.

In other matters, Devoll lauded the Advanced Placement program at ORR, saying participation has increased significantly – up from 79 AP students in 2011 to 131 in 2015. The new psychology AP course was especially popular this year, with three AP psychology classes of 25 students instead of the expected 15 enrolled students.

All students now sit for the AP exam to earn credit towards their grade point average, and Devoll hopes to expand the program further in the future to include AP science and art.

"We've been doing a great job expanding our AP program, and I expect that number to go up even further next year," said Devoll.

Also during the meeting, ORR School Committee Chairman James O'Brien announced his resignation from the committee in light of a recent job promotion to become superintendent director of the Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. The committee thanked O'Brien for his years of leadership and dedication.

"It's kind of bittersweet for me," said O'Brien. "It's been an unbelievable ride and an unbelievable experience."

Superintendent Doug White during the meeting presented student Paige Watterson with the Certificate of Academic Achievement Excellence Award.

"She has a passion for academic achievement as well as a passion for justice," said White, applauding her class rank and participation in school activities such as the debate team, math team, labor equality club, participation in numerous drama productions, and volunteer work outside of school. "She's a great person with a long road of success ahead of her."

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for **November 18** at 6:00 pm in the junior high media room.

## ORR Sea Scout Blazes the Trail for Female Scouts

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

Emily Newell, a junior at Old Rochester Regional High School, has recently graduated from the National Youth Leadership Academy, a high-level leadership course. As a Sea Scout on Ship 40 from Falmouth, Massachusetts, Emily has been training to be a youth leader for quite some time. She had one year to complete five leadership goals in order to officially graduate. On top of that, Emily spent five days at Camp Yawgoog in Hope Valley, Rhode Island,



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Newell continues to use the skills she obtained at Leadership Training to guide the kids on her ship. Newell is a second-rank scout and works as the Cape Cod Squadron Boatswain, which means that Newell is the youth in charge of Sea Scouts in Cape Cod.

As one could probably imagine, it is pretty rare to see a female Sea Scout and Emily is one of the few paving the way for girls in the Scouts.

In a generally male-dominated activity, Emily is thriving and encouraging other girls to be fearless and stand up for themselves.

"I think other girls will feel empowered to try new things," said Newell. "To not be afraid to be themselves. Not be afraid to break the limits of society."

Newell's work is nowhere close to being finished, however. She continues to blaze a trail for females in the Sea Scouts and she has no plans on stopping any time

soon.

"I'm still working on lots of rights for girls in the co-ed scouting program," Newell said. "Lots of doors have opened, but many still remain closed. That goes for scouting and in communities across the U.S."

## Students Ponder Entrepreneurship and Leadership

*Tabor Academy News*

**By Madeleine Gregory**

Social Entrepreneurship and Innovation were the focuses of this year's Graboys Leadership Symposium at Tabor Academy on October 20.



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This annual event, now in its third year, was kicked off by a presentation by Alan Harlam, a professor at Brown University. He founded Brown's Social Innovation Initiative, which provides support and guidance to Brown students with ideas for social entrepreneurship.

Harlam showed the Tabor community examples of students who had founded their own nonprofit organizations with creative solutions, and asked the audience for ideas for problems to solve. Many Tabor students volunteered answers, their concerns ranging from providing musical education for everyone to care for terminally ill patients.

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and organizer of the symposium, explained that one of the main goals of this event was to inspire students.

"We want everyone to see that their passions have real-life applications," said Bride. When planning the event, Bride wanted to make sure she covered different sectors so that everyone in attendance had something that they were interested in.

Bride worked with Patrick Keane, who ran a workshop on Social Entrepreneurship at Middlebury College, to plan the day and pick the sectors and entrepreneurs. Tabor invited entrepreneurs from six sectors – Environment/Marine Science, Energy/Power, Arts/Education, Global Issues, Health and Wellness, and Tech/Biotech – to share their stories with the community.

The morning keynote speaker, Jim Deters, focused heavily on the importance of learning from mistakes as well as the importance of creative problem solving. He shared his own experience with his company, Galvanize, which works to empower young entrepreneurs and provide funding and support as they attempt to develop their ideas into a working business model.

Candida Brush, a professor at Babson College, spoke about her experience working with undergraduates to create new startups.

After Deters and Brush spoke to the students and faculty, they broke up into groups based on which sector interested them most. There, a social entrepreneur from that sector (some alumni of Tabor, others local entrepreneurs) gave a presentation to everyone there. Then, students broke out into smaller groups to generate ideas for possible innovative businesses.

"I can't wait to see what lasting ideas resulted from this event," said Bride.

The groups generated ideas such as plans to implement solar panels at Tabor, programs that provide access to art, sports, and mentoring for younger disadvantaged kids, and ways to make healthcare more accessible.

Tabor ended the day by sharing ideas and then Bride encouraged students to contact any of the entrepreneurs or keynote speakers today if they have any

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interest in entrepreneurship.

"The day made me realize that anyone can be an entrepreneur, not just adult business men," said Claire Brito, 16.

There is already talk underway of implementing some of the ideas at Tabor. Students and visitors alike agree that this day was a success, and everyone is excited to see what real solutions result from these ideas.

## Football Captures First Win in Cranberry Bowl

*ORR Sports Update*

**By Patrick Briand**

In a very exciting week for Old Rochester Regional High School sports, the Bulldogs routed the Wareham Vikings in the Cranberry Bowl, Golf capped off an undefeated season in the SCC, and Girls' and Boys' Cross Country finished up excellent campaigns, with the girls winding up undefeated.

**Football:** The hunt for Justin Kogler's first win as head coach continued as the Bulldogs headed down Route 6 on Friday night to face the Wareham Vikings in the much-anticipated 'Cranberry Bowl.' Several star players were still injured, so there was pressure on some of the team's younger players to deliver, as has been the case far too often this season. However, on Friday night, these players were up to task, as the Bulldogs cruised to a 41-13 victory to get in the win column for the first time this year. Junior quarterback **Cam Hamilton** was 3-5 for two touchdowns, and he added another via rush. Sophomore running back **Harry Smith** has been one of the team's most productive players, and he rushed nine times for 82 yards and two scores, including one off a 44-yard run. The receivers on Hamilton's touchdowns were a pair of juniors: tight end **Grant Reuter** and wide receiver **Isaiah Gomes**. The game's most exciting plays belonged to



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junior and former Wareham Viking **Michael Mcallister** – a 73-yard kickoff return touchdown – and junior **Andrew Riggi** –two interceptions and a third that was overturned. With momentum building, the Homecoming game will be played on Friday at 7:00 pm against Seekonk.

**Boys' Soccer:** The boys were able to get some good practices in before returning to action on Friday to face Dighton-Rehoboth at home. Trailing 1-0 with 15 minutes left to play, junior **Alex Sosua** assisted a goal to senior **Hunter Parker**. Five minutes later, sophomore **Ben LaFrance** sent a pass to Sousa that resulted in the game-winning goal in the 2-1 match. At Dartmouth High on Saturday morning, the boys held the powerful Indians to two goals but were unable to score one of their own.

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Next up is Wareham on Monday and GNB Voc-Tech on Wednesday.

**Girls' Soccer:** Away against non-conference New Bedford High on Columbus Day, the girls were handed a 1-0 loss. On Saturday morning at home against Dartmouth High, they suffered a 2-1 defeat, despite an attempt at a late comeback. The girls face Wareham, GNB Voc-Tech and Apponequet this week.

**Boys' Cross Country:** Boys' Cross Country finished their regular season 6-1 after an 18-39 defeat of Apponequet on Tuesday at Washburn Park in Marion. Freshman **Adam Sylvia** led the way with a 17:49 race, followed by junior **James Goulart** (18:14), junior **Will Hopkins**, and senior **Jared Wheeler**. At Saturday's Bay State Invitational in Westfield, Sylvia led the way with a 17:33 time while freshman **Geoffrey Noonan** had a breakout race, coming in second for the Bulldogs. They have a bye week next week as they gear up for the SCC Championship.

**Girls' Cross Country:** On Tuesday at Washburn Park in Marion, the girls' cross country team had another day to remember. They placed the first nine runners against a rival Apponequet squad, completing yet another 15-50 clean sweep victory to earn an undefeated season. Senior **Maddie Meyer** (19:47), senior **Nina Bourgeois** (20:15), and junior **Avery Nugent** (20:17) were the top three runners for the dominant team. On Saturday at Stanley Park in Westfield, the girls competed in the Bay

State Invitational. Meyer ran a 19:36, and sophomore **Madisen Martin** ran a season-best 20:16. They were followed by a pack of Nugent, Bourgeois, sophomore **Madeline Scheub**, and senior **Emily Josephson**. They get a break next week before the SCC Championship on October 31.

**Volleyball:** Wednesday at home against non-conference New Bedford High, the girls lost three sets to two. The scores of the sets for the Lady Bulldogs were 25-21, 17-25, 13-25, 26-24, and 11-15. It was tough loss, but at the very least, it had no impact on the girls' conference record. Friday night at Dighton-Rehoboth, the girls lost another 3-2 battle, which stung a little more. Still, the Lady Bulldogs have a strong group of seniors ready to tackle their upcoming slate of games, which includes Wareham, GNB Voc-Tech, and Apponequet.

**Golf:** ORR Golf continued to roll with a 167-100 victory over Case at Touisset Country club in Swansea on Wednesday. Sophomore stars **Collin Fitzpatrick** and **Jason Gamache** each shot a 36 to maintain their excellent seasons, while veteran **Jared Nye** – the team's only senior – was third for the Bulldogs, shooting a 40. The boys met up with the Apponequet Lakers at the Bay Club on Thursday in a match to decide the SCC's best record. They nearly duplicated the result from their recent meeting as they won by a score of 178-145 under the Modified Stableford scoring system. Junior **Tyler Mourao** shot a 37 to lead the team while freshman **Alex Henrie** had a breakout performance, shooting a 39. Gamache (38) and Nye (39) also played well. Friday marked the all-important SCC championship, hosted at the Bay Pointe Country Club in Onset. It wound up being a somewhat odd ending to the regular season. ORR finished second at the match; but not to a well-regarded Apponequet club, who finished fourth. It was the Fairhaven Blue Devils who came away with the one-stroke win, but ORR still managed several strong performances. Fitzpatrick shot a 72 on the 18-hole course and was named conference MVP. Gamache (78), Nye (82), Mourao (85), and junior **Russell Noonan** (85) followed with good rounds. Nye earned the league Sportsmanship Award, and Gamache, Fitzpatrick, and sophomore **Jacob Yeomans** were named SCC All-Stars. The State Sectional Tournaments will take place in Dennis this Monday.

**Field Hockey:** Starting off the week at home against Wareham on Wednesday, the girls notched a 6-0 shutout victory. Senior **Maggie Wiggin** led the way with two goals, while **Sarah Ryan** (Sr.), **Ali Hulsebosch** (So.), **Sophie Church** (Jr.), and **Hannah Guard** (Jr.) each recorded one. The girls traveled to face D-R on Friday, where they locked in a defensive struggle that wound up as a scoreless tie. Sophomore goalie **Riley Goulet** played very well, preventing another loss to the Lady Bulldogs' rivals. This week is quite busy for the girls, as they are pitted against Bourne, Apponequet, Case, and non-conference Somerset-Berkeley.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed

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by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of October 18.

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### Halloween Story Contest

Here is the second of three installments showcasing the entries for one of our favorite events of the year, the Annual Halloween Story Contest! Last week we introduced the first three stories submitted, and this week we have a few more, so sit back and enjoy a fun read. The winner will be announced in the October 29 edition of *The Wanderer*.

#### Halloween Story Contest Entry #4

### The Halloween Challenge

I stared my brother James straight in the eye the day before Halloween.

"Bring it on," he said to me, staring at me so hard I almost looked away.

We had made an agreement. We would both try to get the most candy possible, but not eat it. It sounded hard and a waste of candy, but I wasn't about to back down. James has a way of making you agree. So, when

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he told me about the challenge, and when he raised his eyebrow at me to question me of what I was going to do, I narrowed my eyes and immediately said yes.

Then I started to wonder if this was a good idea. How can a kid have a bagful of candy, and then they can't eat it?

As I threw on my witch costume and painted my face green, I was still having my doubts. But I took a deep breath and walked slowly down the stairs. My candy bag was tossed on the table, and I snatched it on my way out. My four-year old brother, Charlie, was waving good-bye to me, all the while snitching sweets from the bowl for trick-or-treaters.

"Mom, I'm leaving!" I shouted up the staircase to my mom's bedroom.

"Okay, be home by eight! Kayla's mom is picking you up, right?" she called back.

"Yep!"

I pushed the front door open, heaving and throwing my whole body at it. The door's been jammed for as long as I can remember. Dad always says he's going to fix it, but usually he ends up watching a football game or planting vegetables or doing some other project.

Then I plopped myself on the porch swing, waiting for my friends Avery and Kayla. It was about ten minutes of waiting before they bounced up the front steps.


"Hey, Bess!" Kayla called to me, waving.

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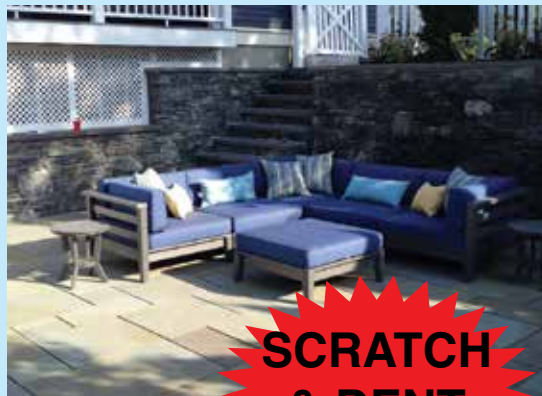
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I smiled and waved back, and got up to meet them.

"What's up? Ready?" Avery asked.

"Yeah, and could you save me some chocolate?"

"Maybe," she said, grinning wildly and giggling.

"Hey, are you sure your brother will even let you?"

I had told them all about the Challenge. They acted horrified, but I could see that they felt bad. They knew it was hard to back down from something that James says.

"Guys, let's go. Candy's waiting," Kayla lifted up her bag and motioned for us to get walking.

"Sooooo ... what's our route for tonight?" Kayla asked me.

Oops. My fault for that blunder.

"Okay, so maybe I forgot to figure it out," I told them.

They sighed in unison and exchanged a glance. Usually I make up the route for trick-or-treating for us every year. I love to do word problems, like the kind teachers give you. They're fun to me, because problem solving and mysteries are kind of my thing.

"I guess I'll make it up as we go along, if that's okay," I told them.

Avery shrugged and nodded. "That's okay with me. Just as long as we get enough candy. I'm trying to get to two hundred pieces."

Kayla agreed, and we started to make our way down the block. Our costumes got lots of attention, especially Avery's crazy hot dog costume. We all got a good amount of candy, one-hundred fifty pieces at least. Everyone was in a great mood, and when Kayla's mom picked us up, the whole car was filled with laughter and candy wrappers.

Since it was still only seven fifteen, Kayla's mom took us back to her house and we all settled in with pizza and our bags in our laps. I began to count my candy for the Challenge and finally, after at least twenty minutes (and a lot of restarting), I knew that one-hundred eighty-four pieces of candy rested in my hands.

For the next while, we had a blast playing games, eating until our stomachs hurt, and giggling. Avery gave

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me that chocolate, after grudgingly agreeing to take away a piece from her pile. But I knew she didn't mean it. Kayla gave me one too, because she was getting a bad stomachache.

Soon, when it was later than we thought, we looked at the clock and all gave each other the same oops expression. Kayla called her mom down from her office to take me home, but Mrs. Wells explained that she talked to my mom and that I was sleeping over, due to the fact that James had six friends over and she couldn't handle any more kids.

Well, after that, we resumed our chattering until we all fell asleep at midnight. The rest of the sleepover was pretty good. It was the usual; pranks, pancakes, movies, popcorn.

By the time I got home, my body felt exhausted, and I collapsed onto my bed, the mattress feeling like feathers. But I was rudely shaken awake by someone. James. I glanced groggily up at him, and then I got annoyed.

"Ugh, why did you wake me? I only got six hours of sleep, you know," I said, tossing one of my pillows at him and turning around.

"Okay, two reasons: I wanted to do that just once because it was funny, seeing your face, and you need to count your candy for the challenge," he told me.

"Go away! I'll do it later," I threw another pillow at him and growled, "Close the door, too."

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And then, I got a whole two more hours of uninterrupted sleep before Mom barged into my room, forcing me to wake up to participate in my lacrosse practice. My body still felt heavy, but I pushed myself to move.

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The next few days passed slowly and in a blur. Counting candy, school, homework, sports, everything. James kept nagging me about his challenge, and rambled on and on about how he would win. For a while it looked like he might be right. Every time I opened the pantry closet and found the bag full of sweets, I had to tense myself to keep from snatching it.

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The next morning was a Saturday, and when we sat down to count our pile of sweets, we both found that four pieces were missing. We turned to each other with the exact same expression printed on our faces. Turned-down eyebrows, narrowed eyes, scrunched noses, and thin mouths.

"You framed me!" I erupted at James.

"No, it's the exact opposite!" he yelled at me.

I heaved a huge sigh and rolled my eyes. "If you didn't frame me just so you would win, than who did?"

There's absolutely no one I can think of who would do this. I mean, Mom and Dad know, but seriously, they would know better. Even if parents do like to eat the sweets left over from when their kid's picked

out all the good stuff, I thought in confusion.

James just shrugged his shoulders and continued the fight. "I don't know, yourself? I can totally see you taking candy." He shut his eyes briefly as if to picture me eating some candy, unable to contain myself.

I huffed at this and stomped up to my room. Then I flopped down on my bed and did some deep thinking.

Ugh, this is so weird. Even though I'm pretty sure James did frame me, why would his candy be missing too?

I scolded myself for just sitting on my bed. From what I've heard about detectives, they go out and figure it out. Time to put those brains to work, Bess, I told myself.

So I started off with random people who know about the Challenge again. Kayla and Avery, no they wouldn't do that. And they haven't been over in the past few days. Then I thought, wait, it doesn't have to be someone who knows about the Challenge. It just has to be someone who knows I have candy.

No matter how much I thought and paced around my room, I couldn't come up with a person who would do it. So, doing the only solution, I called James. He came in with an eyebrow raised and his eyes cold but blank.

"What is it?" he grumbled, clenching his fists around a comic book.

"We're catching that candy thief tonight. I'm not doing it alone, because everyone knows you're a good escape artist. Your instincts will tell you where they will come from."

He rolled his eyes back and groaned. "But my instincts tell me you did it."

I hate when he provokes me like this. It makes me super mad.

"No, they don't. Either you did it or someone in our family did it," I told him. "Besides, I want to prove you wrong. I'll meet you after dinner."

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Supper came, and the moment I finished my cookies for dessert, I excused myself and eyed James with a questioning look. Hopefully he'd meet me to discuss how we were going to find out who framed us.

He appeared, but not without scowling and

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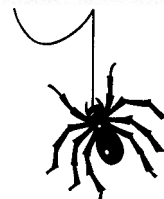
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slumping. Doesn't he want to know who did it?

I partially had a plan in my brain, and I wanted him to help me finish it.

So after a long talk, we sneaked downstairs. He kept whisper-yelling at me to be quiet or he wouldn't help. When we made it, I was amazed to see that the kitchen was a total mess. Mom always liked things neat.

As our eyes traveled around the room and saw Charlie, I screeched in surprise. Almost. James had covered up my mouth, but I pushed his hand away. Just when I was going to call Mom and Dad, James sternly told me to be quiet again.

"You're going to get us punished! Seriously, be quiet and stay quiet," he whispered with a glare pointed at me.

So we watched with astonishment as we watched Charlie run to the pantry and take a handful from the bags. His tiny hands dropped a bunch of sweets, so he kept having to run to and fro to rescue the candy, never making any progress to make it to the kitchen table. We exchanged a wide-eyed glance at each other. If we could have guessed anyone to take the candy, Charlie wouldn't be on the list. James motioned for us to venture into the kitchen. We tiptoed in, careful not to scare Charlie too much. Little kids are sensitive like that.

"Charlie!" I whispered at him.

He dropped what he was doing and spun around. His eyes filled with tears, and he looked genuinely sorry



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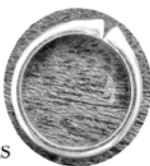


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for doing it. I ran to him, and even though I was furious with him, I seemed to make an exception. The tears began to flow as I forgave Charlie (I have a soft spot for little kids.). James hung back by the hallway. He wasn't exactly the most forgiving type of brother.

"What were you doing? You know that you aren't allowed to do this." I sternly scolded him.

"I-I'm not sure. I wanted candy." Charlie sniffled at me and wiped tears off his red face.

I sighed and told him to run up to bed before I told Mom and Dad. As Charlie scampered up the stairs, I walked back to James.

"So is the Challenge off?" I asked him

"I don't know. I guess," he shrugged his shoulders and averted his eyes from me.

At that, I felt light and free. Candy, here I come!

"You were wrong. I didn't eat any candy at all." I smugly looked at James.

"Fine, you win. But you were wrong, too. You thought I framed you." This time it was his turn to look smug.

"Okay, Okay."

After that, it was perfect. I kept eating candy every single day until the bag was empty. Charlie got away without punishment, but only because I backed him up. James, on the other hand, didn't. All and all though, I think that the Halloween challenge was a success.

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*Halloween Story Contest Entry #5*

### **The True Tale of the Aardvark**

The year was 1992, my dad and I had a competition of who would find the aardvark first in order to get an aardvark plush. I was fourteen when I finally got one, only a week before my father got his. It was so cute when it arrived and I named it Salome, but I came to soon realize what a huge mistake I had made. It first started at school when I got carried away and brought it there. Though everyone I showed it to was like, "Dude it's a plush, it's no big deal," I loved it. At the end of the day, I noticed it was gone, but I had no time to look for it now. I almost started to cry since I planned to keep him for the rest of my life. I ventured home and told my dad what had happened. Now, he is a nice guy so he let me borrow his aardvark named Star. Although I promised to look for Salome the next day, school got busy and it was not until the end of the week that I got a chance to look for him. So I stayed after school in order to find it. Calling "Salome! Salome!" at every corner, as if it would help. After having no luck in the classrooms from that day, I moved on to other areas, eventually going into the basement of the school. I did not have any classes there, but he could have been kicked down there by the surge of people that storm the halls of ORRHS. After searching nearly every inch inside the media room, I finally came across my aardvark. I quickly picked him up and brushed away the cobwebs and dust on him, relieved that no one had stolen him. It

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was only then that I returned home.

When at the house, I noticed my parents had left. The first thing I did was to try to wash off the black coating all over my aardvark. I ran him under the water, but as the water hit the aardvark, it was turned into a thick stream of blood, and the black on the aardvark only seemed to sink deeper and deeper into it. Out of surprise and fear, I dropped the aardvark into the sink before turning off the water. I picked him back up so that I could look more closely at him. His normal brown fur was pitch black, his stitching on his nose curved down instead of up, and one of his ears was torn. Out of nowhere, the lights went out. I was thinking that it was my dad pulling a prank on me, by hiding, and turning off the lights so that he could sneak up on me and scare me. I couldn't have been more wrong. The lights flashed back on and Salome was no longer in my hands. I went upstairs to my room and tried the door, it was locked. I then thought to myself, "My door has no lock." BAM! My door was slammed open by an unknown force. I walked inside to see Salome with a sheet of paper. The paper read "Why did you leave me?" All I could respond with was "I'm sorry." The paper burnt itself, and I could see that my aardvark now had three gashes in his sides. If I touched them they would bleed. I let my aardvark sit there while I wrote a bit. While I was writing, my pen melted and formed a message on the paper that read "DIE." I freaked out and ran to the fireplace, grabbed a

lighter and burned that paper. It burned a shadowy grey color and when it was done, I turned around to see my aardvark there, staring menacingly. I jumped back hitting my head on the fireplace and was knocked out. I awoke a short time later to Salome not being there. I went back to my room and there it was, like it should have been. Thus, I went to my parent's room. I was too freaked out to be anywhere else right now. It was all hallow's eve and it was the first one to be truly scary. Once I opened the door that led to my parent's room, I found a black void. I was then hit behind the knees, causing me to fall into the unknown. It was pitch black as I was falling. Then I could see again. I was in an unrecognizable place somewhere. Imagine living in a glitch and that is similar to what I saw, distortion everywhere. I continued to fall until I landed on my parent's bed. I looked on each side of the bed and there were the corpses of my parents. I jumped out of the bed and looked back, they were no longer there. There was a sharp pain in my ankle. I looked down and saw that Salome was there biting me. I flung him off and he hit the wall. He now had wings that allowed him to fly. He flew at my face so quickly that I could not react. I woke up again in the bed. I jumped to the floor, eager to get out, but the instant I hit the floor I felt pain. There were hundreds of aardvarks there all of them trying to climb on me, I struggled through the pain to the door. Upon opening it, I saw a long, spinning hallway leading to my room. I had to get over there, so I ran over but the hallway just extended twice as fast as I moved. I stopped and slowly walked. I was there within an instant. I walked into my room happy that I was safe. I opened my eyes to see I was in a poorly lit cellar with four walls, no doors, and a stick. I started pounding the walls as they moved closer. I hit them with the stick but, still, they moved closer. I broke the stick and a door appeared. Confused, I walked through the door into my room. All I could see was black now, except for two glowing red eyes. I blinked and they went away. Now there was an awful smell in there; I will never complain about my dad's farts after that. It was similar to rotting flesh, cooking clams, and smelly shoes all in one. I nearly threw up. I looked up and what I saw was just as gross. My aardvark was less of an aardvark and more of a black pulsating ball of goop. It flashed red every now and then. Then it exploded, leaving me covered in a oozing substance that spread all over me. I panicked trying to rid myself of this slime. I was not fast enough and it enveloped me in darkness. I was cold. I was then face to face with the boy who had possessed my aardvark. He had brown hair and hazel eyes. He cried, and instinctively I hugged him saying "It's OK." He screamed, piercing my ears. That is a sound I can never forget. I then realized I was now in my room and I saw my real Salome and a note. A note that read, "Now do you want to find the aardvark?"

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The presenter, James Fitzpatrick, LICSW, will share his 40 years of experiences working with parents and children.

Meetings will be held at the Sippican Elementary School on Mondays, **November 2, 9, 16, and 23** from 9:00 to 10:30 am.

To register, please call the school secretary at 508-748-0100. Enrollment is limited.

## Tri-County Symphonic Band

The Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will begin its 54th season with a program entitled "October" on Sunday, **October 25** at 3:00 pm in the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Hoyt Hall on the campus of Tabor Academy, 235 Front Street, Marion, Massachusetts. Clarinetist Ted Casher will be the soloist in a program that reflects the beauty, solemnity and vibrant colors of autumn.

"Siorai September" by Samuel Hazo translates from Gaelic as Eternal September. It is reminiscent of the Septembers on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. Composer Eric Whitacre wrote "October" proclaiming, "October is my favorite month. Something about the crisp autumn air and the subtle change in light always make me a little sentimental." "The Gales of November" was composed by James Hosay and captures the beauty, excitement and occasional tragedy of maritime on the Great Lakes in the month that brings weather that is unpredictable at best. Samuel Hazo's "Autumn on White Lake" represents images of falling leaves and autumn winds that evoke childhood memories of the smell of the air, raking piles of leaves, and the slight chill of the early evening. The first half of the concert concludes with John Philip Sousa's "Yorktown Centennial March." The Siege of Yorktown proved to be the last major land battle of the American Revolutionary War ending on October 19, 1781. Sousa's march is replete with cavalry sounds and military overtones.

The second half of the program opens with Philip Sparke's "Concerto for Clarinet." The work is in three movements with the first being syncopated in a rag-like style, the second more lyrical exploring the lower register of the instrument and the third movement in an almost

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8:30 AM The Folklorist  
9:00 AM The Register's Report  
9:30 AM The Childrens Corner - Time Train  
10:00 AM Expedition New England - New York  
Time Warp  
10:30 AM NASA 360  
11:00 AM Seniorize  
11:30 AM Jazzercise  
12:00 PM Movie - Then There Were Three  
1:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621  
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx - October 1, 2015  
2:30 PM Melissa's Menu - #57  
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - October 1, 2015  
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today - October 1, 2015  
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2015  
5:00 PM Physician Focus  
5:30 PM Money Talk - SRI  
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Nancy Putnam  
7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621  
7:30 PM Become Your Own Gym - Wellness  
8:00 PM What's Linda Cooking  
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show - HTBB part 1  
9:00 PM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Joe Haldeman  
9:30 PM The Chico and Brian Show - Happy Birthday to Us  
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown - Season 2 Episode 3  
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show  
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6  
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Friday October 23, 2015

7:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Mindy Klasky  
7:30 AM The Song - Rob Menard  
8:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57  
8:30 AM Future Talk - The Millennium Project  
9:00 AM Senior Scene - Winter Readiness  
9:30 AM Bioneers by the Bay - David De Rothschild  
10:03 AM Bioneers by the Bay - Riki Ott  
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu - #57  
11:00 AM Seniorize  
11:30 AM Jazzercise  
12:00 PM Movie - Bloodlust  
1:30 PM Your Money Your Life  
2:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum  
2:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Richard

Henderson

3:00 PM Explore - The Middle East  
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000 - October 1, 2015  
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - October 1, 2015  
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx - October 1, 2015  
5:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.  
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking  
7:00 PM Legal Ease - Operating Under the Influence  
7:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes  
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show  
8:30 PM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People  
10:30 PM Graceful Aging - Good Grief  
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday October 24, 2015

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons  
8:30 AM NASA 360  
9:00 AM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People  
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show  
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking  
12:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum  
12:30 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance  
1:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.  
3:00 PM The Counselors Curse - YMCA Summer Camp Movie  
3:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Handwriting Analysis  
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Financial Planning  
5:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Know Greater Love  
6:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters  
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking  
7:00 PM Tina Cooks - The Pizza Show!  
7:30 PM A Culinary Journey  
8:00 PM The Song - Dan Daniels  
8:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Demon Street USA  
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers - Bride of the Monster  
11:00 PM Europe In Concert - Snow Patrol

Sunday October 25, 2015

7:00 AM Second Coming Church - 298  
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance  
9:00 AM Ekanar - Discover the Mahanta  
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
11:00 AM Community Baptist Church  
11:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health  
12:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Historical

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1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Political Polarization  
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Know Greater Love  
5:00 PM Community Baptist Church  
5:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum  
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggy Repass  
7:00 PM In The Fight  
7:30 PM Physician Focus  
8:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan  
9:00 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance  
10:00 PM Ekanar - Discover the Mahanta  
10:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word - September 6, 2015  
11:00 PM Words of Peace - The Seed  
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6  
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Monday October 26, 2015

7:30 AM The Mass Factor - Ken Gray  
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx  
8:30 AM Your Money Your Life - Senior Options  
9:00 AM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett  
9:30 AM The Dr. Is In - Domestic Violence  
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You  
10:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Focus  
11:00 AM Seniorize  
11:30 AM Jazzercise  
12:00 PM Movie - Destroy All Planets  
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Historical  
2:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - The Right Wardrobe For Your Cast  
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8:30 PM Expedition New England - Stellwagon Bank  
9:00 PM The National Parks Service Presents: Road of Necessity  
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk - Girls Youth Ice Hockey  
10:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum  
10:30 PM Life Matters  
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show  
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6  
Episode 6

Tuesday October 27, 2015

7:00 AM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan  
8:00 AM The Language of Business - Investing and Cash Flow  
8:30 AM Cooking With Marie - Japanese Food  
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking  
9:30 AM The Register's Report  
10:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Jack McDevitt  
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu - #51  
11:00 AM Seniorize  
11:30 AM Jazzercise  
12:00 PM Movie - Calendar Girl  
1:30 PM In The Fight  
2:00 PM Tabor Boy - 100 Years at Sea  
3:00 PM Words of Peace - The Seed  
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggy Repass  
4:30 PM The Song - Maureen Fichten  
5:00 PM Physician Focus  
5:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett  
6:00 PM Graceful Aging - Sleep Diagnosis  
6:30 PM Senior Scene - Flu Shots  
7:00 PM The Mass Factor - Ken Gray  
7:30 PM The Language of Business - Investing and Cash Flow  
8:00 PM Painting Journeys  
9:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters  
9:30 PM The Register's Report  
10:00 PM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People

Wednesday October 28, 2015

7:00 AM Creating Cooperative Kids - Top Discipline Mistakes Parents Make  
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance  
9:00 AM Expedition New England - Stellwagon Bank  
10:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57  
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You  
11:00 AM Seniorize  
11:30 AM Jazzercise  
12:00 PM Movie - The Sundowners  
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health  
2:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2015  
3:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan  
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.  
5:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - The Right Wardrobe For Your Cast  
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today  
6:30 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters  
7:00 PM The Song - Rob Menard  
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx  
8:00 PM Seniors - How to Maintain Your Independence  
9:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan

10:00 PM In The Fight  
10:30 PM Life Matters  
11:00 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Crystal Skulls With Nicole Lahousse  
11:30 PM Future Talk - The Millennium Project

## MARION GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95**  
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### Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest School Committee Meeting  
9:30 AM - Latest Conservation Commission  
11:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting  
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
7:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
9:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95**  
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### Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting  
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
3:30 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting  
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
7:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

## EDUCATION CHANNEL

**Comcast Channel 97**  
**Verizon Channel 37**

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015  
8:20 AM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015  
8:30 AM Heirloom Discovery at the Music Hall  
11:15 AM ORR Senior Promenade  
12:05 PM Old Rochester Junior High School has Talent - Finals  
12:45 PM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015  
12:55 PM Sippican School - Mr. Resmini's Retirement  
1:30 PM ORR Senior Awards Night 2015  
3:40 PM ORR Graduation 2015  
5:30 PM MEFA - Financial Aid Overview  
6:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters  
6:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 17, 2015  
8:00 PM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015  
8:10 PM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015

## MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

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## SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey



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be-bop style showing off the jazzier side of the clarinet. The soloist is clarinetist and woodwind specialist, Ted Casher. The extensive list of groups with which he has performed includes The Harry James Orchestra, The Benny Goodman Tribute Orchestra, The Artie Shaw Orchestra, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, The Ray MacKinley All-Stars, The Duke Belaire Big Band, The Rhode Island Philharmonic, The Zamir Chorale and The Klezmer Conservatory Band. He has played at many respected venues including the Wilbur Theater, Shubert Theater, Colonial Theater, Wang Center, South Shore Music Circus, Cape Cod Melody Tent, North Shore Music Theater, Comcast Center and Blinstrub's Village. Mr. Casher has shared the stage with Aretha Franklin, The Temptations, Tony Bennett, Johnny Mathis, Michel LeGrand, Tony Orlando, Lou Rawls, Jerry Lewis, Sergio Franchi, Al Martino and John Denver. As an educator, Mr. Casher has served as musical director of the Rhode Island All-Star High School Jazz Ensemble, a big band that opened the Newport Jazz Festival, and conducted All-State jazz ensembles in Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut. He also was active in studio teaching and classroom instruction at Berklee College of Music, Roger Williams University, University of Rhode Island, Community College of Rhode Island, Dean College, Ponaganset High School and North Attleboro High School. He has been a senior instrumental faculty member at Foxboro Jazz Improvisation Camp, Maine Jazz Camp and Rhode Island Music Educators Camp. Mr. Casher was Composer-in-Residence for the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and jazz instructor for The Arts Center in Providence, RI.

The concert concludes with the "First Suite for Military Band" by British composer Gustav Holst. There are three movements in the suite: Chaconne, Intermezzo, and March. The Chaconne begins with a ground bass reminiscent of those written by Henry Purcell or William Byrd. The Intermezzo is light and brisk and features soloistic passages for the cornet, oboe and clarinet. The March consists of two themes, the first of which, performed by brass choir and percussion, is a march light in character. The second theme is dominated by the woodwinds and is composed of a long, lyrical line reminiscent of the original Chaconne melody. The movement concludes with both themes intertwining as the band crescendos to a climax.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for students, and children 12 and under are admitted for free. Tickets can be purchased at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth and The Bookstall in Marion. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

## An Evening of Irish Music

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Born in Ennis, County Clare, along Ireland's music-rich west coast, Gerry O'Beirne is a renowned singer, songwriter and guitarist (6- and 12-string guitar, tiple, and ukulele, slide guitar among others). He grew up in Ireland and in Ghana in West Africa, and has since lived in England, California, and Mexico. He lives now near Dingle in Co Kerry. His own compositions blend the passion found in traditional music with the freshness of

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## Obituaries:

**Richard S. Roszkiewicz**, 81, of Marion died October 8, 2015 at Tobey Hospital after a long illness.

He was the husband of Irene R. (Torres) Roszkiewicz.

Born and raised in New Bedford, the son of the late Joseph and Victoria (Kalisz) Roszkiewicz, he had lived in Marion since 1972.

He was formerly employed as a customer service manager for the Acushnet Company Rubber Division for 39 years until his retirement.

Mr. Roszkiewicz was a member of Friends of Poland and St. Hedwig Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael R. Roszkiewicz; a daughter, Michelle I. Britton; 5 grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Genevieve Polar, Henry Roszkiewicz and Leonard Roszkiewicz, Rudolph Roszkiewicz, Natalie Roszkiewicz and Josephine Roszkiewicz.

His Memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, October 16th at 9 AM in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery. Visiting hours were omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105 or to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave. Waltham, MA 01701. For online guestbook, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).

Born January 26, 1928 in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, **Geraldine Randall Stewart** died on Thursday, October 1, 2015 in the care of her family at home in Oberlin, Ohio. She grew up on a farm near the ocean and had an enduring curiosity for the natural world, which she passed on to her children and grandchildren. After graduating from Fairhaven High School, Geraldine attended Marietta College in 1946, where she met her husband Bill Stewart. Between 1949 and 1970, they had eight children. Over the period from the early-1950s to the mid-1960s, the family lived in Baraboo, Wisconsin, Buffalo, New York, and Sistersville, West Virginia before moving to a small dairy farm on the Ohio River just north of Sistersville.

Life on a dairy farm with six children (ages 2-12) was challenging and full. Often in summer, everything on the table at dinner was produced, harvested, cooked, and baked on the farm. Geraldine became a 4-H leader, and she founded the first 4-H club in Sistersville, West Virginia. 4-H projects, 4-H camp, and the Tyler County Fair were important parts of Stewart family life.

For Geraldine, the farm became a place to connect with woods, creeks and meadows. Her son Jeffrey, who died in 2002, is buried there.

In 1967 the family moved back to Marietta, Ohio where she completed her degree in education and biology, and gave birth to twins (Ben and Eric). She divorced her husband in 1977. In 1980, she and the twins moved to Oberlin, Ohio. Geraldine lived in Oberlin for 35 years, longer than she had lived in any other place. In addition to working as a substitute teacher in the public schools, she worked at NACS and the Coop Bookstore. She nurtured her interest in plants as a regular on the botany walks led by the late Dr. George T. Jones.

The practice of yoga was an essential part of her life for more than 40 years. Cooking and baking made manifest her love for her family and friends, and her orange-carrot cookies were featured on the menu at Zuni Café (in San Francisco) as "Geraldine Cookies."

Survivors include her children Michael Stewart of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Cynthia Stewart of Oberlin, Barbara Stewart (John Whistler) and Patrick Stewart, both of Marietta, Ohio, Matthew Stewart (Kelli Bittner) of Lewisburg, West Virginia, Eric Stewart of Oberlin, and Benjamin Stewart of New York, NY; grandchildren Heather Stewart Harvey (Ben Harvey) of Swannanoa, NC, Josephine and Nora Stewart of New York, NY, Adam Stewart of Lewisburg, West Virginia, and Isabelle Marinchick, of Chardon, Ohio; great-grandchildren Oscar and Retta Harvey of Swannanoa, NC; and siblings Leonard and George Randall of Mattapoisett, MA, and Eunice Stolecki of East Longmeadow, MA, and many nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her brother Lewis (Pat) Randall, her ex-husband Bill Stewart, and her son Jeffrey Stewart.

On November 7th, at 2:00 PM, there will be a memorial in Oberlin, Ohio at the Oberlin Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 355 E Lorain St. A memorial is also planned for Mattapoisett this summer.

Donations in Geraldine's memory may be sent to the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 5 Church Street, Post Office Box 535, Mattapoisett, MA, 02739.

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This duo specializes in beautiful airs and ballads, the occasional jig and reel and unique arrangements of Traditional & Contemporary Celtic Music.

For the past decade, The Harper and The Minstrel have brought their music to many venues in America including Folk, Renaissance, Medieval, and Celtic Festivals, Concert Stages, Coffee Houses, Libraries, Schools and Farmer's Markets.

The Harper and The Minstrel have been described as "Sheer uniqueness" by Dirty Linen Magazine and "Gentle, lovely music ... stunning voices" by Renaissance Magazine.

The Buzzards Bay Buccaneers are the duo of Bob Littera (Irish Bouzouki) and Kelly Reed-Hathaway (autoharp and guitar). They have been playing together since 2009 at renaissance faires, colonial events, private functions and Irish sessions throughout New England. Their upbeat repertoire of jigs, reels and hornpipes as well as tunes by the great Irish composer Turlough O'Carolan, always brings smiles wherever they go. To them, Irish music is a universal language that touches all who hear it, and they truly love sharing it with everyone. They appreciate performing for so many enthusiastic people of all ages; it is a very big part of their lives and it is a blessing for which they are both grateful.

### Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market

Come check out our second annual Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market. This year, the market will run every second and fourth Saturday of the month (excluding December 26) starting October 24 and concluding April 23. It will be held from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School inside the gymnasium. The winter market will have a variety of vendors including fresh local produce; grass-fed all-natural meats; fine dry-aged, grass-fed and pasture-raised angus beef; fresh local chicken; yogurts; breads; cheeses; honey; jams; soups; sauces; oils & vinegars; sweets and pastries; granola; pies; sweet and savory cinnamon rolls; alpaca wools; fresh coffee; natural foods and hummus; artisan crafts; and much, much more!!! The October market will have free pumpkin decorating for kids. Support our local businesses while attending a fun family event!

### Academic Achievements

Marion resident and Azusa Pacific University student Shannon Smith made the academic Deans' List at APU. Smith is honored for a spring semester 2015 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average. Smith is joined by 1,880 other students receiving the same honor.

### Upcoming Elizabeth Taber Library Programs

#### Health Literacy Discussion with Jim O'Neil:

Helping you to help yourself in today's health care setting. Health literacy is a hot topic for both providers and patients to improve the quality of the health care experience. Join us on Wednesday, **October 28** at 11:00 am to learn all about ways to obtain, communicate, and understand basic health information and services. This workshop will help each participant be in a better position to make informed decisions about his or her health.

Dr. Jim O'Neil is a pharmacist by training and has held a variety of positions throughout his career. He is a graduate of Northeastern University with a B.S. in 1978 and obtained his Doctorate in Pharmacy through Idaho State University in 1996.

**Technology Demos:** Come to the Elizabeth Taber Library to learn all about our new, fun electronic resources for the Marion community! **October 22** at 11:00 am - Indieflix (movies) and **October 29** at 11:00 am - Zinio Digital Magazines. To register, please contact the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252.

**Drop-in Technology Help:** Do you have questions about Facebook, Twitter, Skype, or need technology assistance with an electronic device you recently bought or acquired? Then stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library any Monday and/or Thursday now through November 12 between 3:00 - 4:00 pm, and one of our friendly staff members will walk you through it! No registration is required for this free drop-in program. First come; first served.

Please note: If you cannot make one of these days, call the Elizabeth Taber Library to make an appointment for another time.

**Mystery Book Club:** Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am. On **November 4**, we will discuss *Blue Labyrinth* by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

**Museum Passes:** Looking for something fun to do with friends and family? Then come to the Elizabeth Taber Library to check out any of our museum passes with your SAILS library card! We currently have passes to the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Plimoth Plantation, Providence Children's Museum, Roger Williams Zoo and the MassParks Pass. To reserve a pass or for more information, please call the library at 508-



# MOVIE REVIEW

## Bungle in the Jungle

By Rob Gonsalves  
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*Island of Lost Souls* (1932). Starring Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi. Directed by Erle C. Kenton. Running time: 71 minutes.

H.G. Wells' *The Island of Dr. Moreau* has spawned a variety of adaptations, official and unofficial, but the first is still the best. *Island of Lost Souls*, for one thing, is in black and white. That might be the secret ingredient. Most of the other film versions were shot in color, but this one is gray and grainy, and the jungle is cloaked in deep rich shadow. Director Erle C. Kenton has no particular flair, but that's okay for a story like this, which is quite freaky enough without stylistic curlicues. Kenton stays out of the way while master cinematographer Karl Struss lights the island of Dr. Moreau as a subtle hell of half-seen atrocities. The movie has a queasy documentary vibe -- there isn't even any score except at the beginning and end.

Charles Laughton oozes into frame as Moreau, a dominant sadist who even wields a whip. Laughton sneaks all sorts of perversity into his performance through a dark side door. Moreau has created grotesque man-animal hybrids, but why? So he can have bestial slaves to serve him in the jungle? Moreau's pride and joy, his greatest creation, is Lota the panther woman (Kathleen Burke). When fate brings shipwrecked Edward Parker (Richard Arlen) to the island, Moreau's interest in Edward is mostly limited to trying to get him to mate with Lota. Let that sink in: A woman who used to be an animal -- who in some respects still is -- being groomed to have sex with a human male. This is a 1932 film, remember. No wonder it kicked up such a ruckus in America and in England (where it was banned for years because of its vivisection theme).

We could also be looking at a Darwinian concept here: the manimals onscreen came from animals, just as we derived from apes. But the oily Dr. Moreau, hairless except for his pate and his fussy mustache and beard, seems neither human nor animal. He's like some gelatinous god or demiurge, a Judge Holden at play in



the fields of the Lord, dressed all in white like Colonel Sanders or the bride of Frankenstein. Laughton keeps Moreau polite and cool-headed in most cases, until he must discipline his ranks, at which point he barks or hisses or growls. The performance isn't over the top, though; Laughton sprinkles these weird touches around like biscuits for dogs to find.

As in the same year's *Freaks*, we couldn't care less about the "normal" couple (Leila Hyams plays essentially the same level-headed woman in both films). Our sympathies are with most of Moreau's creations, like the yowling Sayer of the Law (Bela Lugosi), or the frighteningly lustful Ouran (wrestler Hans Steinke), or the abused M'Ling (Tetsu Komai). Make-up legend Wally Westmore turns the Beast-Men into shaggy, melancholy neither-nors like their father-god, not remotely cute or clever but tormented demons from the night side of nature. Ouran is pretty scary when he tries to get into Leila Hyams' room after dark, but is he scarier than a man of science who essentially pimps out his "daughter" to see what her offspring will come out looking like?

*Island of Lost Souls* was described by Michael J. Weldon, that arbiter of all things cult and psychotronic, as "probably the best horror movie ever made." There's something legitimately sick and cold about it, a chill sweat of jungle malaria. Moreau hypocritically lays down a series of laws for his Beast-Men ("Not to eat meat... not to spill blood") but ignores all manners of moral and medical law, including, eventually, his own -- which leads to his downfall, vivisection at the hands/paws of his children in his dreaded House of Pain. Thus do creators of life die in this new world of gods and monsters.

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### Knights Teen Dance

The next Knights Teen Dance is on Friday, **October 30** at 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for \$8. Halloween costumes for this dance are optional; however, no masks please. These dances provide a safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to have a good time socializing, dancing and listening to their favorite music on a Friday Night. Knights of Columbus Chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our teen dances.

### The Teenage Brain

Tabor Academy invites the public for an evening with Dr. Frances Jensen, author of *The Teenage Brain*. The lecture is free and open to the public on Friday, **October 30** at 7:00 pm in Tabor Academy's Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street, Marion.

Neurologist and author Dr. Frances Jensen will speak about her work in exploring adolescent brain functioning and development in the contexts of learning and multitasking, stress and memory, sleep, addiction, and decision-making.

Dr. Jensen's book, *The Teenage Brain*, sheds new light on the brains – and behaviors – of adolescents and young adults, and analyzes this knowledge to share

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*Partnering with the Mattapoisett Land Trust, members of the Mattapoisett Tree Committee held a tree banding seminar on October 17 to show residents how to protect their trees against the invasive winter moth. Photos by Marilou Newell*



*Marion Rochester Youth Soccer (MRYS) Girls U-12 Warriors travelled to Barnstable to play in the 2015 Harvest Cup Columbus Day Soccer Tournament. This exceptional group of girls finished second overall after an outstanding weekend of soccer! It was the teams' first tournament play and the girls came home rewarded with a finalist trophy.*

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specific ways in which parents and educators can help them navigate their way more smoothly into adulthood.

Dr. Jensen is Professor and Chair of the Department of Neurology at the Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. She has researched brain development from the neonatal period through adulthood. Dr. Jensen was Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School, Director of Translational Neuroscience and Director of Epilepsy Research at Boston Children's Hospital, and Senior Neurologist at Boston Children's and Brigham and Women's Hospitals. She has lectured widely about the teen brain at universities, colleges, high schools, professional and corporate associations, science museums and TEDMED. Dr. Jensen will be available after her lecture to sign copies of her most recent book, *The Teenage Brain*.

An important topic for parents, teachers, school nurses and administrators, and many others who live with or interact with teens, Tabor Academy welcomes one and all for an evening of learning together.

### New Director at Mattapoisett Historical Society

Dr. Jeffrey Miller is a heritage professional with over 10 years of experience in archaeology, history, and heritage management. He received his doctorate from Queens University Belfast and specializes in exploring the links between communities, history, and places. His past research has included investigating the history of

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*It's All About the Animals in Rochester held a Halloween-themed event to raise money for a much-needed addition to the main house of the cat shelter located at 103 Marion Road. "Octopurr Fest" was well attended, said owner/operator Pam Robinson, calling the event "purr-fect" in every way. Photos by Colin Veitch*



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Prudence Island and the surrounding Narragansett Bay region. Prior to returning to his native Massachusetts, he spent several years living abroad in Ireland and the UK, where he worked to connect coastal communities with their heritage.

Jeff is excited to join the Mattapoissett Historical Society as their new curator and looks forward to getting to know the area, its history, and its people.

### Travel Basketball Try Outs

Marion Recreation's Travel Basketball Team, The Wildcats, will hold try outs on Wednesday, **October 28** and Thursday, **October 29** from 7:00 - 9:00 pm at the Sippican School Gym. Try outs are open to any boy in 7th or 8th grade. Boys need not be from Marion to participate. Registration forms will be available at try outs.

### Marion Rochester Youth Soccer

Marion Rochester Youth Soccer (MRYS) Girls U-12 Warriors travelled to Barnstable to play in the 2015 Harvest Cup Columbus Day Soccer Tournament. This exceptional group of girls finished second overall after an outstanding weekend of soccer! It was the team's first tournament play, and the girls came home rewarded with a finalist trophy.

On Saturday, the team finished first with nine points following a round robin play format. They won all three games played: 1-0 vs. MAPLE team Commonwealth FC from Braintree; 3-0 vs. RI Club team Lusitana; and 1-0 vs. Southcoast Soccer League team Barnstable! Four goals were scored by Jen Williams and one by Catie Parks, advancing them to tournament play on Sunday.

The final game on Sunday was a tough re-match vs. Commonwealth FC and the girls fought hard but came up short losing 1-0. Great sportsmanship was played by both teams. Three shutouts were accomplished by the goal-keeping tandem of Mickenna Soucy and Claudie Bellanger!!

### *James and the Giant Peach* at ONE Theater

ONE Theater Group, Inc. is proud to announce its upcoming production of *James and the Giant Peach*. The

play will take place at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **October 15**, Friday, **October 16**, Saturday, **October 17**, and at 3:00 pm on Sunday, **October 18** at the Fairhaven Town Hall Auditorium located at 40 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

One hundred percent of the profits from the show will benefit Horizons for Homeless Children, an agency which provides services that specifically focus on the well-being of children living in shelters. Monies raised will be specifically allocated to 25 shelters in Southeastern, MA presently being served by Horizons for Homeless Children.

*James and the Giant Peach* is a family-friendly show that is sure to entertain all ages. It tells the tale of young James, orphaned to his mean and awful Aunt Spiker and Aunt Sponge. His life is reduced to endless chores, tending to his aunts' needs, and worse, he is not allowed any time for friends or play. One day, James encounters a mysterious old man with a mystifying gift. In no time, James finds himself on a wild adventure on the world's largest peach and the many colorful and funny characters (bugs!) who live inside it. Come meet James, Old Green Grasshopper, Miss Spider, Miss Ladybird, Centipede, and Earthworm, and get lost in the magic and adventure encompassed by their giant peach!

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# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights Oct 11–Oct 17

- Mill St – Order of protection
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Village Dr – Follow up investigation
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Suspicious MV/PC
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Converse Rd – Larceny
- Wareham Rd – Arcing wires
- County Rd – Mental health assist
- Front St – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – MV stop/citation
- Rt 105 – General offense
- Register Rd – Officer wanted
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Suspicious person
- Point Rd – Abandoned 911
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Island Wharf Rd – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – Emergency services
- Mill St – Paper service
- Lady Slipper Ln – Medical emergency
- Hastings Rd – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Medical emergency

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights Oct 11–Oct 17

- Aucot Rd – Health/welfare
- 195 West – Assist other agency
- Ocean View Ave – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Mahoney's Ln – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd – Vandalism
- North St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave – Intoxicated party
- Tinkham Ln – Medical alarm
- Meadow Ln – Suspicious MV
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Shady Oak Dr – Ambulance request
- Melanie Ln – Suspicious MV
- Marina Dr – House check
- Pearl St – Suspicious persons
- Brandt Island Rd – Threats
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Tallman St – Health/welfare
- Water St – Disturbance
- Water St – Disturbance
- Howard Beach – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Harbor Nk Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Animal control
- Port Way – Shellfish violation
- County Rd – MV crash

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights Oct 11 –Oct 17

- Marys Pond Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Investigation
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Noise complaint
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- Neck Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Ryder Rd – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted/juvenile arrest
- Meadow Ln – Restraining order service
- Cushman Rd – Disturbance/PC
- North Ave – MV accident
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance request
- Benjamin Dr – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Burgess Ave – MV stop/protective cus-

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



## COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, Oct 26:** Chicken salad, pita bread, chickpea salad, cole slaw, pears

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Beef chili w/veggies, white rice, corn bread, applesauce, yogurt cup

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Chicken w/apricot sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, Tahitian blend veggies, wheat bread, mini carrot cake, diet: low sugar cake

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Beef stew w/veggies, whipped potatoes, multigrain roll, fresh fruit

**Friday, Oct 30:** Tuna noodle casserole, peas & mushrooms, dinner roll, pumpkin cookie, diet: Mandarin oranges

## CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct 26:** Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot sticks w/light ranch, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Bacon and egg wrap, assorted yogurt, graham crackers, potato rounds, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn

chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

**Friday, Oct 30:** Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

## OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, Oct 26:** Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot sticks w/light ranch, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Bacon and egg wrap, assorted yogurt, graham crackers, potato rounds, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

**Friday, Oct 30:** Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

## OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, Oct 26:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, let-

tuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Egg croissant: cheese, sausage, bacon, roasted hash browns, banana bread, potato rounds, carrot & celery sticks

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Hot dog, pasta salad, fun size chips, pickles, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Friday, Oct 30:** Fish nuggets, seasoned French fries, garden salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

## ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, Oct 26:** Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot sticks w/light ranch, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Bacon and egg wrap, assorted yogurt, graham crackers, potato rounds, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

**Friday, Oct 30:** Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

## SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct 26:** Crispy chicken club sandwich, bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot sticks w/light ranch, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Bacon and egg wrap, assorted yogurt, graham crackers, potato rounds, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Taco nachos, seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

**Friday, Oct 30:** Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

## OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, Oct 26:** Toasted ham & cheese & vegetable soup

**Tuesday, Oct 27:** Lasagna, green beans & garlic bread

**Wednesday, Oct 28:** Chicken nuggets, fries & carrot sticks

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Sheppard's pie & bread stick

**Friday, Oct 30:** Stuffed crust pizza & salad



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The show is directed by Gregory Silver and features Shayne Furtado as James, Brianne Allain as Aunt Spiker, Stevie Nicole as Aunt Sponge, Josh Boucher as Old Green Grasshopper, Erika Pires as Miss Spider, Kevin Mitchell as Centipede, Brooke Johnson as Ladybird, Patrick Long as Earthworm, and Taylor Cormier as the Old Man, TV Reporter, and Captain.

## Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is national Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Women's Center hosts activities in New Bedford during the month to give the public the opportunity to show support for local victims and their families, renew their commitment to nonviolence, and heighten awareness in our community.

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A White Ribbon Pledge Event celebrating the men and women who take a stand against domestic violence will be held on Thursday, **October 22** at Slainte Irish Pub, 34 Union Street, New Bedford. Men will have the opportunity to sign the White Ribbon Pledge. The event is free and includes a door prize, raffles, cash bar and entertainment by Sean Carney.

## Mattapoisett Seniors' Friends

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one of the following choices:	
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## ACROSS

- 1 Nano and Shuffle  
6 Lion group  
11 Be in accord (with)  
15 Loses firmness  
19 Stairway post  
20 Eyelid makeup  
21 Albany-Buffalo waterway  
23 "The Piano" star  
25 Like a lens for seeing the big picture?  
26 Environs  
27 Goaded (on)  
28 Clutter  
29 Southern beauty  
30 Ignited  
31 Fetch  
32 "All the President's Men" actor  
34 One who designs something  
36 Barely obtain, with "out"  
37 "— certainly will not!"

- 38 Lateral or cycle lead-in  
39 2012-13 American League MVP Miguel  
42 Warm, as leftovers  
47 Refinery waste  
50 Suffix with beat  
52 Sit-up muscles  
53 '60s hipster  
55 Actress Fanning  
56 — number (speed ratio)  
57 Prior to  
58 Teacher's union: Abbr.  
59 D.C. VIP  
60 Mille — (Minnesota county)  
61 St. Louis landmark  
62 Dejected  
63 Joan of —  
64 Timid  
65 Coup d'— (revolution)  
66 Lecherous guy  
67 To the — power  
68 Bites lightly  
69 Matted earth  
70 Enjoy Vail

- 73 Whodunit cry  
74 Greet warmly  
77 Horseshoe's place  
78 "This — outrage!"  
79 Be on TV  
80 Many an heir  
81 Very old  
82 — Domini  
83 Italy's Villa d'—  
84 Writing fluid  
85 Sty animal  
86 Olive — (Popeye's gal)  
87 Belgian river to the North Sea  
88 Be livid  
90 Gillette tools  
93 Indigo, e.g.  
95 Operated  
97 Mimicker  
98 Starbucks orders  
103 Old Los Angeles Times gossip columnist  
108 Teapot part  
109 "The Simpsons" merchant  
110 Phony name

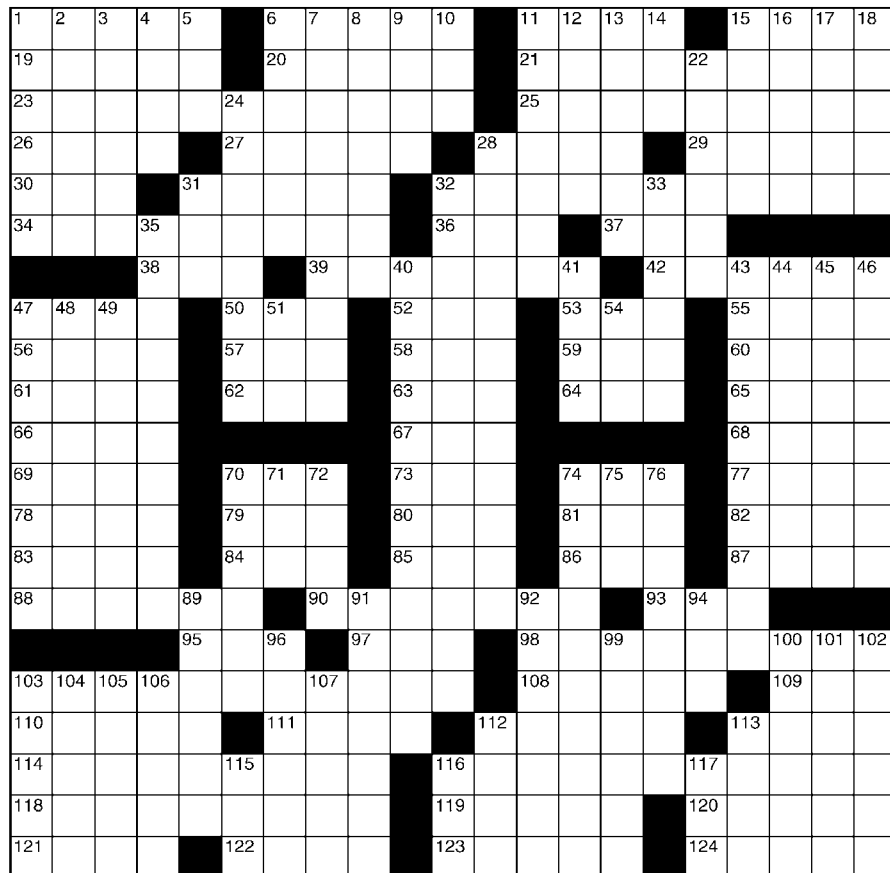
- 111 "I — you sol!"  
112 Parts of hulls  
113 Alternative to Fox Sports  
114 Hockey face-off spot  
116 New York Bay explorer  
118 Shin-covering footwear  
119 At the acme  
120 Singer Della  
121 Fabric unit  
122 First lady after Eleanor  
123 Fees  
124 Was over

## DOWN

- 1 Split 50-50  
2 Illinois city  
3 Little birds with big eyes  
4 Oscar — Hoya  
5 Cagey  
6 Connect to get power  
7 Like some pheasants and ducks  
8 Former Acura model  
9 Act  
10 Slip up  
11 Gem seller  
12 From Erin

- 13 Tries to buy at auction  
14 Fat foot spec  
15 More stable  
16 — Saxon  
17 Family name in wine  
18 Lustrous  
22 Hack  
24 Main female characters  
28 Does some modifying  
31 Storage box  
32 Depression president  
33 Noble  
35 Tycoon on "The Girls Next Door"  
40 Like some kitschy yellow phones  
41 Pumps (up)  
43 "Airport" Oscar winner  
44 Joyful feelings  
45 "Scarface"  
46 Tries to find diagnostically  
47 Know-it-alls  
48 Big name in French lexicography

- 49 Precise  
51 S&L holding  
54 "— -la-lal!"  
70 Vocalized for the doc  
71 Next of —  
72 Perturbs  
74 1992 and '96 also-ran  
75 180 on the road  
76 Influx of forty-niners  
89 Rubs out  
91 Unlucky  
92 Chafes at  
94 Nevertheless  
96 Observe  
99 Coral colonists  
100 Gave lip to  
101 Fight against  
102 Soaked up some rays  
103 — Sack (footbag brand)  
104 Kagan of justice  
105 Beanery  
106 Outmoded  
107 Pitted scars  
112 Lotto relative  
113 Early garden  
115 Steal from  
116 On an ad — basis  
117 Suffix with strict



# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "the Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

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Check out the new seating arrangement in the Senior Center's Activity Room that was purchased by the FMCoA. We also send cards and distribute mementos to Mattapoisett seniors as well as provide coffee, tea, and cocoa supplies for Senior Center visitors.

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### Lilly Endowment Inc. Grant

Mattapoisett Congregational Church has received a grant in the amount of \$49,916 to enable its minister, Reverend Amy Lignitz Harken, to participate in the 2015 National Clergy Renewal Program. Mattapoisett Congregational Church is one of 144 congregations across the country selected to participate in this competitive grant program, which is funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. The program's grants allow Christian congregations to



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<p><b>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN/BOARD OF ASSESSORS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 7:05 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, for the purpose of determining the classification of real property.</p> <p>Stephen M. Cushing, Chairman Board of Selectmen Bradford N. Eames, Chairman Board of Assessors 10/15, 10/22</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>PRIVATE ROADS THAT NEED TO TAKE CORRECTIVE ACTION PRIOR TO SNOW PLOWING FOR THE 2015/2016 SEASON.</b></p> <p>Private Road trimming is the responsibility of the Property Owners on that Private Road.</p> <p>Trees &amp; shrubs must be cut back 2 feet from the edge of the road and 12 feet in height to provide clearance for plows and emergency vehicles.</p> <p>The Town of Mattapoisett Highway Department does not provide trimming services to private roads.</p> <p>For snow plowing information call The Highway Department at (508)-758-4181, Monday thru Friday, 7AM – 3:30PM.</p> <p>Updated 10/14/2015</p> <p>Private Road - Corrective Action - Cost of Material</p> <p>Bay View Ave (B.B.) - Needs Grading - \$50</p> <p>Bay View Ave (C.D.) - Needs Grading - \$50</p> <p>Bridle Path - Needs Trimming -</p> <p>Brierpatch Lane - Needs Trimming -</p> <p>Euclid Ave - Pot holes need fill at #7 - \$100</p> <p>Evergreen Ave - Needs Grading - \$50</p> <p>Fairfield Ave - Needs trim both sides at #7 -</p> <p>Grand View Ave - Needs trim at #9 -</p> <p>Highland Ave (B.B.) - Needs Grading - \$125</p> <p>Laurel St - Needs Grading - \$125</p> <p>Marina Drive - Needs Grading - \$250</p> <p>Meadowbrook Lane - Needs Grading - \$250</p> <p>Noyes Ave - Needs Trimming -</p> <p>Oakland Ter - Needs Grading - \$50</p> <p>Pico Beach Rd - Needs Trim &amp; Grading - \$125</p> <p>Pine St - Needs Grading - \$125</p> <p>Prospect Drive - Needs Grading - \$125</p> <p>Riverside Drive - Pavement failure at cul-de-sac -</p> <p>Seamash Way-Shore St - Needs Grading - \$250</p> <p>Shore Drive - Needs Grading - \$125</p> <p>Third St - Needs trim on North side -</p> <p>Timberledge Ln - Needs trim &amp; pavement repairs -</p> <p>Woodland Ave - Needs Grading - \$125 10/22</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ANIMAL INSPECTOR BARN AND KENNEL INSPECTIONS</b></p> <p>The Rochester Animal Inspector has commenced barn and kennel inspections as of October 1, 2015. 10/22</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION &amp; TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</b></p> <p>A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Gordon D. Sylvia for property located at 681 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 3 on Assessor's Map 15. The applicant proposes to remove two (2) large clusters of trees that have blown down within the wetland. The trees will be winched out to a staging area outside of the bordering vegetated wetland.</p> <p>The property owner of record is Gordon D. Sylvia, 681 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 10/22</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 9, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Brian A. Martin.</p> <p>The Applicant proposes to remove an existing deck and replace it with 14'x18.33' screened porch addition.</p> <p>The proposed work will be performed within the 100 Ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland, the 200 ft. Riverfront Boundary and Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage.</p> <p>The property is known as 16 Oliver Street and is further identified as Lots #47 and #47A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #5A. 10/22</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at 7:15 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1594) submitted by SIPPICAN LANDS TRUST, for the construction of a wooden boardwalk approximately 180 ft. in length at the White Eagle property off of Parlowtown Road. The site is further identified as Lot 15A on Marion Assessors' Map 27. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/22</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Memorial School, Pine Street, Rochester regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit application and a Groundwater Protection District Special Permit Application received from Melink Corporation for property located on Snipatuit Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 38, Lot 8. The property owner is Lorraine M. Couto, Trustee, Lorraine M. Couto Irrevocable Trust, c/o Nancy Tavares, 391 Nanaquaket Road, Tiverton, RI 02878. The proposed project is for the construction of a Large Scale Solar Photovoltaic Installation.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Arnold Johnson, Chairman 10/22, 10/29</p> <hr/> <p><b>off the mark by Mark Parisi</b></p>  <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a></p>

support their pastors with the gift of extended time away from their ministerial duties and responsibilities. The approach respects the "Sabbath time" concept, offering ministers a carefully considered respite that may include travel, study, rest, immersive and cultural experiences and prayer.

Reverend Lignitz Harken will take her sabbatical in the months of August, September and October 2016. She and her husband, Bruce, plan to travel in Europe and the United States, engaging in workshops, retreats and connecting with family. During Reverend Amy's absence, the Reverend Cynthia Good will provide pastoral care to the church. For its part, the church will host a number of community activities, aimed at breathing new life into its historic role as the heartbeat of Mattapoisett and surrounding towns.

The National Clergy Renewal Program – collaborative in nature and implementation – allows congregations to partner with their ministers in developing an experience that addresses their unique renewal needs and aspirations. "Lilly Endowment intends for this program to enable pastors to live for a while at a different pace and in a new environment, in Sabbath time and space," said Dr. Christopher L. Coble, vice president for religion at the Endowment. "We can think of no better way to honor these hardworking, faithful women and men than to help them experience personal growth and spiritual renewal in ways that they themselves


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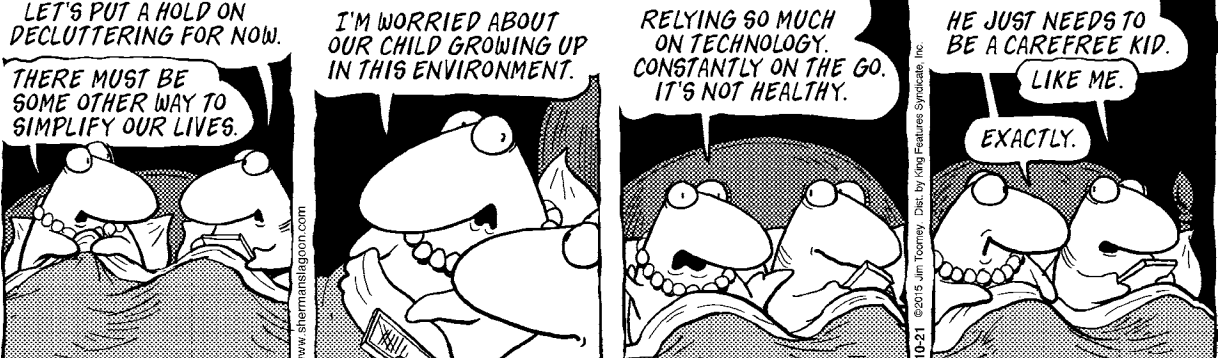


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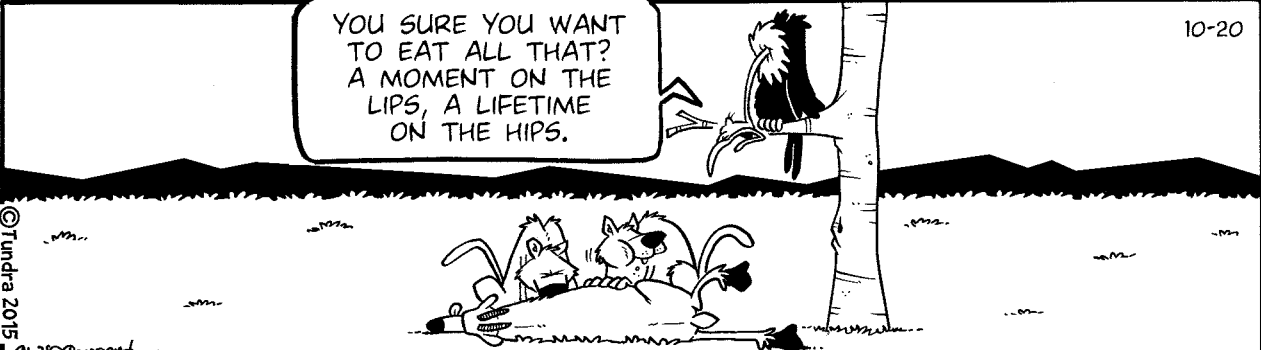
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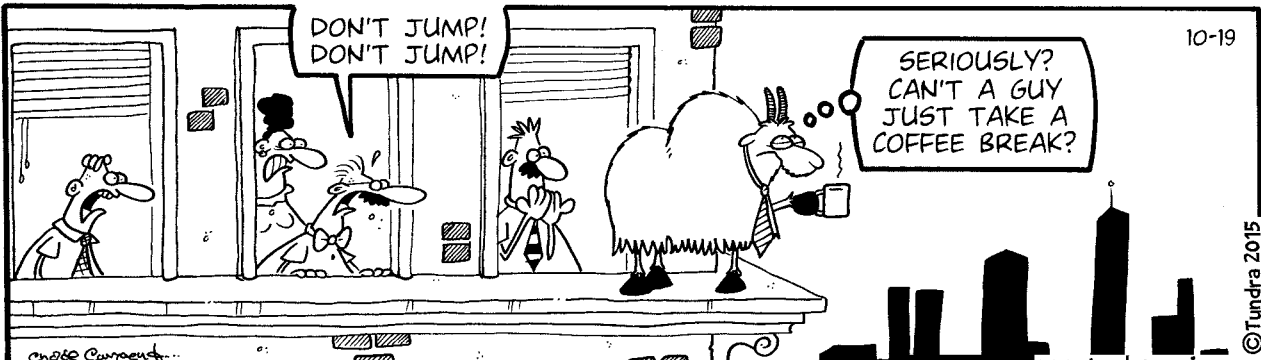


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### Gateway Youth Hockey

**Squirts:** Gateway Gladiator Squirts secured a 14-4 win over Franklin on Sunday evening. The Squirts played a strong first period with six goals: three by **Ty David Ribeiro**, two from **Benjamin Hebbel** and one from **Matthew Paling**. **Lucy Murphy** had two assists as well as Ribeiro. In the second period, the defense on both teams

was strong with great passing; Ribeiro added two and one from **Jacob Hebbel** with assists credited to Paling and B. Hebbel. In the third period, Gateway came back pushing, scoring five more goals with **Bradyen Hathon** finding the net with an assist from Paling, and Ribeiro adding three more goals and an assist for B. Hebbel's final goal of the game. Squirts are starting the season strong with a 5 and 0 record. Watch for updates versus Norwood next weekend.

**Pee Wees:** The Gateway Pee Wees played the Y-D Dolphins on Sunday afternoon and found themselves trailing for the first time this season. The Dolphins came out strong, scoring the first goal of the game in the second period. The Dolphin's goalie was able to fend off every shot until half way through the second period when **Ben Demoranville** got Gateway on the board off of an assist by **Michael Parker**. The game remained tied for the rest of the second, but Gateway was able to secure the 4-1 win after a strong third period with three unassisted goals by **RJ Vickery**, Demoranville and **Luke Mello**.

**Bantams:** During their October 17 game, the Bantams continued their winning ways with a 9-0 victory over the Stars. The team came out strong right from the beginning of the game pressuring the Stars. Both **Robert Ramsay** and **Quirino doCanto** had hat tricks on the day, with **Pete Pimental** adding two goals and **Jack Martins** finishing off the scoring with a goal of his own. **Tyler Lovendale** led the team in assists with five, doCanto added three, and Ramsay added a helper as well. It was

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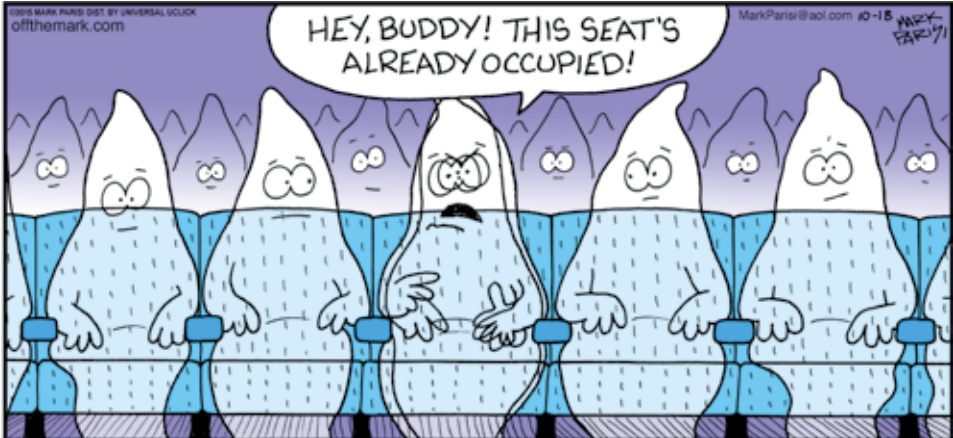
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a great night of offense, while the defense of **Jackson St. Don**, **Bryan Gallagher**, **Bethany Davis**, and **Noah DeMoranville** held the Stars to just three shots on goal.

In the Sunday, October 18 game, the Gateway Gladiators played the only other undefeated Yankee Conference Bantam team, the Walpole Express. T. Lovendale got the Gladiators on the board midway through the first period, assisted by doCanto and **Zackary Lovendale**. Minutes later, doCanto added a goal of his own, as Gallagher sprung his breakaway with a stellar pass from the defensive zone. But doCanto wasn't finished yet. In the third period, he found T. Lovendale again, as the Gladiators added an insurance goal to remain undefeated. Once again, **Jake Demoranville** and **Zachary Pateakos** shared the shutout in net as the Gladiators defeated the Express, 3-0.

**Middle School:** The Gateway Middle School team is still winless on the season, but they continue to improve in this young season. They came away from their game on Friday with a 6-2 loss to a fast Attleboro team. **Alex DeMarco** had an amazing day in net, with 20 saves on 23 shots. **RJ Vickery** and **Robert Ramsay** had the goals for the Jr. Vikings, while **Quirino doCanto** and **Jack Martins** added the assists. The Jr. Vikings continue to give 100% effort throughout the games, and Coach Ladd is proud of their effort.



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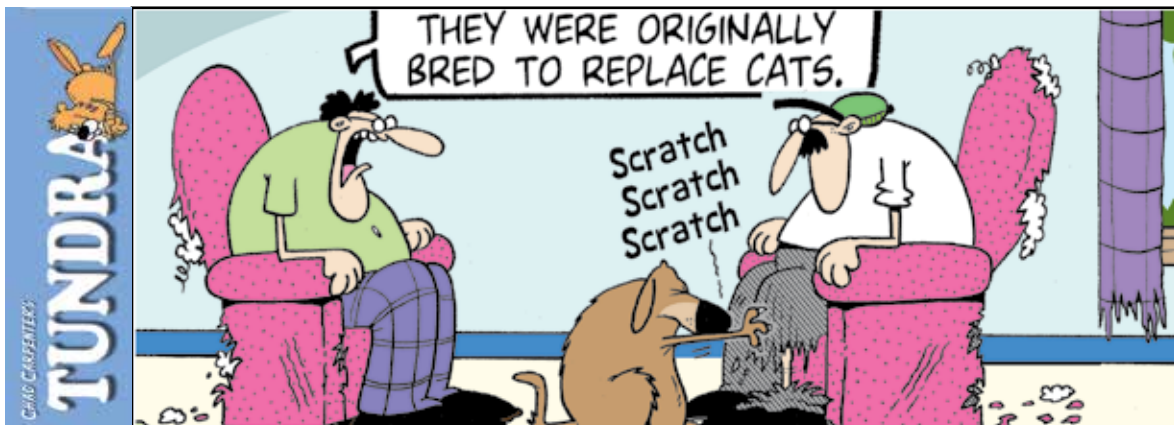
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## Free Movie: Last Tuesday of the Month

*Aloha* (PG, 1hr. 45min.) will be shown at the Mattapoisett CoA Senior Center, Center School, 17 Barstow Street, on Tuesday, **October 27** at 12:00 noon. The free movie is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett CoA.

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## MAC Hosts Annual Halloween Parade

The volunteer witches of the Marion Art Center have been brewing up plans for the annual Halloween Parade around the Town on Saturday, **October 31**. Costumed characters of all ages are welcome to be a part of this fun family event. Everyone should meet at the Marion Music Hall (corner of Front and Cottage Streets) at 4:00 pm. Under the direction of Hannah Moore, the Sippican Elementary School Styxx Drum Corps will lead the parade followed by witches, goblins, princesses, ghosts and all sorts of spooky and amusing spirits. The parade route goes south on Front Street, then up Main Street, right on to Spring Street and back down Cottage to the Music Hall. Marchers are invited into the Music Hall where surprise goody bags will be handed out by the good, kind witches of the Marion Art Center. Come one, come all!

The Marion Art Center, a not-for-profit organization, is proud to sponsor this annual community event and invites everyone to participate. The Marion Art Center has been promoting the visual and performing arts in the community since 1957 and is located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion.

## Calling All Artists and Crafters

The Mattapoisett Historical Society is having its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair. It will be held on

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by Linda Thistle

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1st Grade basketball and Co-Ed 2nd Grade Basketball programs.

Kindergarten-1st Grade: Two sessions available – Mondays from 3:00 - 3:45 pm or Wednesdays from 5:00 - 5:45 pm. Session runs January 4 - March 7; cost is \$50/ player; registration deadline is December 18.

Grade 2 Co-Ed Basketball: Sign up & Open Gym night – October 21 from 5:00 - 6:00 pm at Center School Gym. Placement night is Tuesday, November 3. Practices and games are Wednesdays starting in January; open gym time is Saturdays from 9:00 - 10:00 am; cost is \$50/ player; registration deadline is October 31.

Flyers will be sent home from schools. Open to Mattapoisett and Rochester residents. Sign up online at [www.mattrec.net](http://www.mattrec.net); email any questions to [mattrec@mattapoisett.net](mailto:mattrec@mattapoisett.net).

Mattapoisett Recreation is now accepting registrations for Junior High Basketball Season. Registration deadline is October 31.

Boys' league placement night is November 5. Practices start in November. Games begin mid-December and end with playoffs in March. Games will be Thursday nights at the Junior High School. Practices are on Monday or Tuesday evenings. Open gym is from 12:00 - 1:00 pm on Saturdays at OHS. Cost is \$90/ player.

Girls' Junior High Basketball will be Tuesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 pm. The 90-minute clinics will combine skills and drills with game play. Session runs January 5 - March 1. Cost is \$50/ player.

Registration is open to all Junior High students. Flyers will be sent home with students. Register online at [www.mattrec.net](http://www.mattrec.net); please email any questions to [mattrec@mattapoisett.net](mailto:mattrec@mattapoisett.net) or call 508-758-4100 ext. 227.

Mattapoisett Recreation and Marion Recreation have joined to form both a Girls' and Boys' Tri-Town Basketball League for all students in grades 3-6. More players, more gyms, more basketball equals more fun.

Games will be held at Center School, Sippican, Rochester Memorial, and the Junior High. Sign-up sheets will be distributed in schools. Registration deadline is October 31. Cost is \$90/ per player. Placement nights are November 2-4 at ORRJHS. Practices begin in November and games start in December with playoffs in March!

Mattapoisett and Rochester residents should sign up through Mattapoisett Recreation using registration form on flyer or through [www.mattrec.net](http://www.mattrec.net). Marion residents sign up through Marion Recreation. Flyers will go home with students or download registration form at [info@marionrecreation.com](mailto:info@marionrecreation.com).

For more information, contact Mattapoisett Recreation at [mattrec@mattapoisett.net](mailto:mattrec@mattapoisett.net), 508-758-4100 ext.227 or Marion Recreation at [info@marionrecreation.com](mailto:info@marionrecreation.com), 774-217-8355.

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The event will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **October 22** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carolyn Longworth at [bvm1290@comcast.net](mailto:bvm1290@comcast.net) or visit the club website at <http://massbird.org/Nasketucket/>.

### Super Spooky, Extra Scary Halloween Event

The Sippican Lands Trust is planning a super spooky, extra scary Halloween event for kids 8 years and older on Friday, **October 30** beginning at 5:00 pm. Renowned scary storyteller David Mello will be featured as we walk through Aucoot Woods, property managed together by the Sippican Lands Trust and the Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee (MOSAC).

Founded in 1974, the Sippican Lands Trust strives to acquire, protect and maintain natural areas in Marion. Its purpose is to conserve land, protect habitat and offer public access to the beautiful protected lands of our town. Currently, its main focus is to develop more events and educational programs for nature lovers of all ages.

Please do not hesitate to contact Head Steward Yelena Sheynin with any questions at 508-748-3080 or [Yelena@sippicanlandstrust.org](mailto:Yelena@sippicanlandstrust.org). Visit us on Facebook and [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org).



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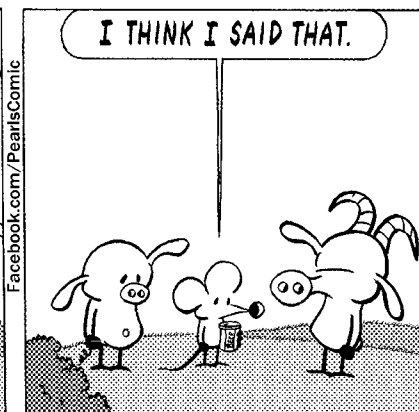
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## Marion Congregational Church Organ Recital

Following the success of its organ recital in June, the First Congregational Church in Marion, Massachusetts, will present a Mini-Organ Festival on its historic George S. Hutchings organ on two Sundays, **November 1 and 15**, at 4:00 pm.

Performing on November 1 is Christa Rakich in a program of music by Nicolaus Bruhns, J. S. Bach, and Anna Amalia, Princess of Prussia, in addition to modern works by James Woodman and Ms. Rakich herself. Flutist Wendy Rolfe will be featured as soloist in the Bach and Amalia.

In addition to works by J. S. Bach, Steven Young will perform music of Vincent Lübeck, Henry M. Dunham, William Bolcom, and John Knowles Paine on November 15.

The First Congregational Church in Marion

was built in 1841. In 1884, with support from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber, a new mechanical-action organ by George S. Hutchings was installed. Hutchings was prominent among American organ builders and built organs for the old Boston Music Hall, the Old South Church, and Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the recitals at \$10 may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-2067. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Concert and recording artist Christa Rakich is artist-in-residence at the First Congregational Church in Somers, Connecticut. A prizewinner at international organ competitions, Rakich has received acclaim for her interpretations of the music of J.S. Bach. She concertizes widely throughout the U.S. and will have just returned from Europe, where she played in Alsace, Germany, and Holland. As a Fulbright Scholar, Christa Rakich studied for two years with Anton Heiller at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, Austria. She holds degrees from Oberlin College and New England Conservatory and has served on the faculties of Westminster Choir College, Brandeis University, New England Conservatory, and the University of Connecticut. At Harvard, she was Assistant University Organist in Memorial Church.



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All are welcome. Guests need to park off site, so please bring a flashlight to help you return to your car and for safety on the grounds.

## Marion Flu Clinics

The Marion Board of Health is pleased to announce seasonal flu clinics for the residents of Marion. The flu vaccine will be available as nasal mist for residents between the ages of 2 and 49 years of age and is also available in the injectable form for all residents over the age of 6 months.

Those attending the flu clinics are reminded to wear a short sleeve shirt and to bring all insurance and Medicare cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

- Monday, **October 26**, 2:00 - 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House

- Monday, **November 9**, 2:00 - 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House

Transportation to the clinics can be arranged with the Council on Aging. For information, call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530.

## Fifth Annual Turkey Trot

The Fifth Annual Guard Oil 5K Turkey Trot hosted by Marion Recreation will be held on Sunday, **November 22** at 10:15 am. The start and finish line will be on Front Street at Tabor Academy. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit Marion Recreation programs. Sponsors are needed. Several levels of sponsorship are available. The first 300 runners who register before November 1 will receive a free T-shirt. Registration forms are available at



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## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	October 15:	9:57	10:16	3:04	3:43
Friday	October 16:	10:34	10:57	3:39	4:18
Saturday	October 17:	11:15	11:43	4:14	4:54
Sunday	October 18:	...	12:03	4:52	5:35
Monday	October 19:	12:34	12:56	5:36	6:26
Tuesday	October 20:	1:28	1:52	6:31	7:32
Wednesday	October 21:	2:25	2:50	7:42	8:49
Thursday	October 22:	3:24	3:52	9:04	9:59
Friday	October 23:	4:27	4:57	10:23	10:54
Saturday	October 24:	5:29	5:58	11:28	11:42
Sunday	October 25:	6:27	6:53	...	12:23
Monday	October 26:	7:20	7:46	12:28	1:16
Tuesday	October 27:	8:11	8:37	1:13	2:09
Wednesday	October 28:	9:02	9:27	2:00	3:01
Thursday	October 29:	9:52	10:19	2:47	3:51
Friday	October 30:	10:44	11:12	3:34	4:38
Saturday	October 31:	11:38	11:59	4:20	5:26
Sunday	November 1:	11:34	...	4:07	5:23

<b>Phases of the Moon</b>	Full Moon	October 27th
	Last Quarter	November 3rd
	New Moon	November 11th
	First Quarter	November 19th



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 15, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 35!

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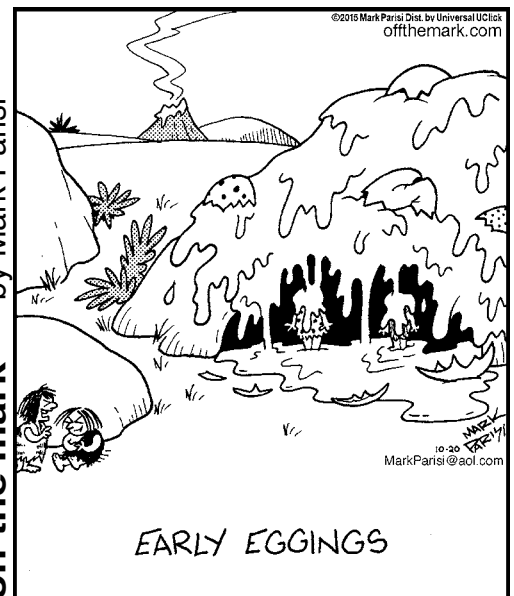
solution

1. Brace; 2. Splice;  
3. Unify; 4. Save

Today's Word  
**SALARY**

Sudoku Answer

9	4	8	7	3	1	5	6	2
2	1	5	4	9	6	7	3	8
7	3	6	2	8	5	9	1	4
1	8	4	5	7	2	3	9	6
6	2	7	9	4	3	8	5	1
3	5	9	6	1	8	2	4	7
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